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## DUBLIN IS UNIONIST.

Kenney, Unionist Candidate, Increases His Majority by Over 400.

the Glencoe Affair—An Unwelcome Visitor Gone-General Cable Notes.

London, Sept. 3.-At the election for as to the guilty party. member of parliament for St. Stepien's Green, Dublin, Kenny, Unionist, received 3325 votes against 2893 for Mahoney, Parnellite. Kenny's majority at the election in 1893 was but 15; at this it is 432.

Sir Archibald Campbell has arrived at ien is for the purpose of celebrating the ampbells, but says his pipers will i crely traverse Glencoe en route for Inmary to a Gaelic concert which is to held at Oban. The Macdonald clansto be heard among the people of the

him, has at last terminated his the troops followed in pursuit. isit to England. He departed for Paris this afternoon. The leave taking was an affair of considerable pomp, beag atended with full state ceremony. Liverpool, Sept. 3.—The White Star amer Majestic, which sails for New York to-morrow, will have among her New York, chairman of the Yale com-

nd daughter. ers on the island of Jamaica. A steama day in currency.

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mbezzler, at Zurich, is without foun- struction. lation Hotels and other places in Zurich where it was thought the prisoner might be concealed, were searched. but no trace of him was found it is Augustus Thomas' "Alabama" Enthusat Zurich at all.

espondent of the Times says: Senor or complicity in the rebellion.

the lack of employment will deprive tell him?" will revolt. A quantity of arms and ammunition has been landed at Cardenas on the steamer Elliott from New

THE ARMENIAN REFORMS.

Emperor William and President Faure Refused to Intervene. London, Sept. 3 .- A dispatch to the Daily News from Constantinople reports that meetings of ministers have taken place at the palace on three successive nights, lasting until midnight, to discuss Armenia. It is reported also that Emperor Wlliam has been asked to inter-

but declined on the ground that he Porte has already disregarded his dvice to introduce reforms. Then resident Faure was approached, but eclined to act except in concert with he powers.

VANCOUVER'S BLYTHE CASE. A Man Charged With Abduction-Cus-

toms Statistics for August. Vancouver, Sept. 3. - Fred Goodnurphy was arraigned in the police ourt this morning, charged with the abection of Lizzie Scott, a pretty young irl residing in this city. The informaon was laid by the girl's grandmother, with whom she lived, and who says the girl is not 16. Goodmurphy was arrestin Seattle on Saturday and brought to Vancouver by Officer McLean. Inland revenue returns for last month nounted to \$10,625.86; customs imports itiable, \$447.40; imports free, \$153.03; tal duty collected, \$23,241.73. Exports,

REPORTED RIOTS DENIED.

Archdeacon Wolfe Denies the Report the Second Riots.

London, Sept. 2.—Archdeacon Wolfe sent a cablegram to this city statthat the reports of riots at Foo w, are untrue. The archdeacon proballudes to the reports of riots at had attacked the American mis- his body could not be found. injured four pative scholars and

KAMLOOPS INDIAN KILLED. In a Drunken Row-The Guilty Party

Unknown. yesterday morning, seven miles east of nerc, ran over the body of Fehx, an Indian. The body was cold when the train reached it, and on subsequent examination it was found that a bullet had pierced the left breast, penetrating the body and making its exit under the shoulder. A drunken row occurred among the Indians on Sunday night and five were arrested this morning, but no definie evidence has yet been obtained

INSURGENTS ROUTED AGAIN. According to Official Reports, as Usual,

With Great Loss.

Havana, Sept. 2.-The column of Gen. nverary, Scotland, to complete ar. ceo to the south of Roman Las Yaguas angements for the march of his band on Saturday. The insurgents were very pipers through Glencoe. Sir Archi- much outnumbered by the Spaniards, ald denies the report that his expedi- and they were driven from their positions and encampment, leaving 36 killed one officer and 12 soldiers killed, and 9

officers and 39 soldiers wounded. says that the column of Gen. Canaltas authorities seemed to have tried in some en are not satisfied with Sir Archi. numbered 850, while Maceo's forces ald's explanation, and maintain a tur- numbered 3500. The firing lasted for lent attitude, and mutterings of anger | eight hours and the ammunition of the insurgents was captured by the troops. as well as their mail. Of the officers down the river, travelling on afts and Shazada Nazrulla Khan, second son wounded four were captains and four in house boats, hardly carrying as much the Ameer of Afghanistan, who came lieutenants. General Canaltas himself re on an invitation in the latter part of was wounded, it is said, slightly. When t May, and who has given no end of the insurgents were finally dispersed orry to those commissioned to enter- they went in the direction of Songo, and

TORONTO'S NEW THEATRE.

The Moral City Erects the Finest Play House in Canada.

Toronto, Sept. 2.—The new Princess sengers Henry M. Stanley, M. r., the theatre of this city, the handsomest play African explorer; Charles H. Sherill Jr., house in Canada, was opened this evening by Frederick Warde, who gave his nittee on track athletics; Thomas F. first eastern production of Grier Harri-Bayard Jr., and Mrs. Pierpont Morgan son's romantic drama "Runnymede." The house was crowded, the audience Havana, Sept. 3.-The agents of the being a fashionable one, while the play anal company have engaged 500 labor- scored an instantaneous hit. Fred. Warde was an ideal Robin Hood, and r has been specially chartered to bring was ably supported by Charles D. Herhe laborers here. The wages paid are man, A. C. Deltwy, Fannie Gillette and Fanny Bowman. The production was Bombay, Sept. 3.—In a riot at Dhulia, on a sumptuous scale. Warde made a rovince of Khandesh, between Hindoos graceful speech, congratulating the peoand Mohamedans, five of the latter ple of Toronto on their new acquisition, and complimenting Manager Connoly Berne, Sept. 3.-The report of the ar- and the builders for their taste and thorest of Wm. R. Foster, the New York oughness in the decoration and con-

MAMERICAN PLAY IN ENGLAND

London, Sept. 3 .- The Havana cor- London, Sept. 2 .- The Garrick theatre was crowded with a representative aucrralbas, the holder of an important dience to-night upon the occasion of the dicial post in Puerto Principe, has first production in London of "Alabama" oct dismissed from the public service by Agustus Thomas. The play was produced under the direction of F. S. Wil-The insurgents have given notice lard, and was well received throughout. throughout the province of Santa Clara Mr. Willard received an ovation when and Matanzas forbidding the planters to he made his first appearance for the evnake sugar during the coming year, ening on the stage, and after each act n accordance with the orders which there were repeated recalls. Miss Marhave been received from the revolution- ion Terry and Jack Mason were receivary committee in New York, the penalty ed with special favor. Upon the fall of or refusing to stop work being the de- the curtain there were loud calls for the struction of the property and the burn- author and for a speech, which met ng of the sugar cane. Unless the re- with a noisy opposition from a small pels are expelled from these provinces portion of the gallery. Mr. Willard finbefore November, when the cane is ally advanced to the front of the curtain ready for crushing, the situation will and said: "The author is three thousbecome serious, as the planters are un- and miles away and doubtless anxiousable to sustain the loss of the crop, and ly awaiting your verdict. What shall I This was met with loud aphousands of laborers of work and they plause, mingled with a few hisses. There

ANOTHER INSURANCE FRAUD.

A Man "Dead" for Two Years, Is Brought to Life.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 4.—George Fraker, of Topeka, Kan., supposed to have been drowned in the Missouri river two years ago, was captured in the woods near Tower, Minn., yesterday. Fraker's life was insured for \$58,000. The heirs brought suit in the Kansas court, and lety lest those who were beaten in the recovered. The case went to the su- recent revolution should again make an given for "Cuba libre." preme court, and the insurance compan- effort to overturn the existing order of recorded last month. It was always that General Alfaro has among his fol- Alfaro's force without resistance. It is maintained by the companies that Frak- lowers a large number of Colombian er was alive. Recently it became Liberals, and each victory he gains over known in some way that Fraker was the legitimate government of Ecuador in Ecuador may be regarded as brought near Tower under an alias. Attorney but increases the fear of further trouble Robert T. Herrick and Deputy Sheriff to search for him. Fraker was encountered in the woods and his capture was the Liberals of this country to achieve effected in a strategic manner. He was their ends. He has over 1,000 men at brought to Duluth to-day and taken to Panama. The situation at this mom-Topeka at once. Fraker will go without ent has a most depressing effect on busia requisition. He has been living near ness. Exchange on New York is at 35 Tower for six months. He admitted his per cent. identity, and said he did not leave home on purpose to defraud the companies, that beaten path, confined, however, to but says he fell into the Missouri river, Cutebra and its immediate vicinity. The swam across and got on land. Next day number of hands employed is about he read in the papers that he had been 1,500 men. One cannot say that much drowned, and concluded to carry out the work is being done, considering the deception and allow the heirs to collect

insurance. The case is one of great general interest because a reward of \$20,000 was offered for his capture. Fraker is a physician, and up to the latter part of 1893 was physician to the St. Elmo hotel, the leading hotel in Excelsior Springs, a The repairs effected here are only temfamous resort near Kansas City. Together with seven or eight companions. the doctor went fishing on the Missouri river one day, and after dark and while at Cutebra continued up to Monday in company with George Harvey, James Triplett and Jake Crowley, a negro, he disappeared and was seen no more. The getting 80 cents per day now receive 90 parties afterwards swore positively that Chow, which were published on they witnessed his drowning while row-now been advanced to \$1. The wages gust 22. According to these reports a ing in a leaky boat, but after a search of mechanics have been increased 20

the American teachers to take Or. Price's Cream Baking Powder | route of the canal.

CHINA RIOTS CONTINUE.

Kamloops, Sept. 3.-A freight train Missionaries Driven Out and Many Native Christians Attacked.

> Mobs Loot Stations in Western China Without Re-

New York, Sept. 3.-Reports of the

outrages on missionaries in China have come from members of the American Baptist Missionary Union to the Bap tist Missionary Magazine, which show that the uprisings were more general than has been told before. During the last week of May and the first of June Canaltas routed the band headed by Ma- all the missionary stations in Western China were looted by mobs and 146 missionaries, men, women and children were driven away, escaping only with their lives. In the province of Szechuan, the largest in the empire, there were passacre of the Macdonald clan by the and 18 wounded. The Spanish loss was many small stations scattered over the valley of the Yangtse river. Most of the missionaries had gone to the field The official report of the engagement in the past five years. While the instances to protect the missionaries, the only service they were able to render was to help them to escape. The missionaries fled hundreds of miles as a change of clothing, and reaching places of safety only after two weeks of hardship.

In Chengtu, the capital of the province of Szechuan, a placard was posted on May 28, asserting taht the "foreign barbarians" were hiring evil characters to steal small children from them. The next day a mob of several thousand tore down the Unnadian Methodist Missica and the property of the two Protestant societies and the Catholic building. The missionaries appealed to the magistrate of the city, but he told them he was powerless to help them. With the aid of some friendly natives they effected their escape. Then the cry went up: "The time has come to turn all the missionaries out of Szechuan." A part of the mob divided into smaller parties and took the various roads out of town, en oute for the other mission centre. In all cities the most inflammatory placards were posted on the walls. Riots immediately followed.

The Baptist missionaries believe the

riots were incited by members of the official class. They kept in the background, however, and to all appearances the students were at the box tom of the mischief. They published a placard fixing the date for the destruction of the missionary property at Su Chaufu and for killing the magistrate, who was suspected of desiring to rotect foreigners. In most cases the missionaries, while their property was d. left the cities and hid ner and Wellwood and Dr. Finch got ular. He travels alone. their valuable papers and silver out of . Count Von Altleiningena Westenburg thunder clap out of a clear sky. Sun-

and very impressive, and three candi dates were baptized by immersion. On Monday, June 3, the city was flooded with placards. London, Sept. 3.-The Times correspondent at Shanghai says: Chinese Christians are being brutally treated near Hingwa, province of Folkien. houses have been burned and property and cattle stolen. One person was fatally wounded. The magistrate refuses to interfere He had received an ambiguous proclamation referring to

the Kucheng massacre and inciting a rising against the Christians. ANXIETY IN COLOMBIA.

als-Slow Work on the Canal.

Fear: That Alfaro May Aid the Liber-

Colon, Colombia, Sept. 2.-It is true that tranquility prevails in this country but it is accomplished by much anx

Operations on the canal continue in number of workmen employed. The breakdown in machines such as excavators and locomotives, which are frequent, offer serious impediments. The large number of these machines at hand offer facilities in changing them. but the same mishaps are encountered. porary owing to the absence of any suitable machine shops. The strike which commenced among canal laborers last, when the men resumed work with an increase of wages. Those who were cents and those who got 90 cents have cents per day. It is reported that there are 250 soldiers stationed along the

It is stated that the British govern-

ment wil grant a subsidy to the Halifax and Bermuda company, which will enable their cable to be extended to the West Indies.

It is reported from Atratto that during the early part of last month several strong earthquakes were felt in that vicinity, completely destroying the village of Cupica, and that all the houses have been demolished. Many landslides took place at the same time, damaging Speeches Made by Leaders Moderthe adjacent plantations. Sickness has broken out among the inhabitants. The government of the department has ordered funds sent to the victims of the catastrophe, and asks the prefects of

sufferers. Authentic information is received here that General Alfaro's troops have taken Quito. General Sarasti,, who led the government forces, fled to the Am erican legation and Salacazer fled to the Peruvian legation

other provinces to solicit aid for the

President Caro gives public assurances that Colombia is in a tranquii state and late reports of an uprising are de-

THE POWERS AND ARMENIA.

Statement in the British House-False Reports of Cholera.

Curzon, under secretary for the foreign office, replying to a question by Mr. Bowles, M. P., in the House of Commons, said to-day that several communications have been received from Turkey upon the subject of the proposed reforms in Armenia. Unfortunately, he said, the communications were unsatisfactory. The project of reforms which had been suggested by Russia, France and England had not received the official supthe powers last named, Mr. Curzon said. believed were in sympathy with the reforms proposed. As to whether the government would undertake any action beyond diplomatic representations or neparliament of the grounds upon which the action would be made, he was unable to say, nor could he make any declaration regarding the course the government would find themselves called upon to pursue in regard to the Armeni-

In reply to an interrogation by Mr. Luttrell, member for Tavistock division of Devonshire, relative to the case of W. H. Ryckard, an Englishman, now under sentence of 35 years imprisonment in Hawaii for complicity in the

in the neighborhood, awaiting an opportunity to escape. They had native friends who helped them to secure boats and to put the women and children he once belonged; and it is mainly this aboard. At Sui Chaufu Messrs, War. conduct which has made him so unpop-

town and secreted them. Here, as has been arrested here on an extradition everywhere, the trouble came like a warrant charging him with the abduction of Lizelli Schwiserier from Frankday's services were well attended, quiet furt.

THE CUBAN COMMISSION

Warmly Welcomed and Hospitably Entertained in Peru.

Lima, Peru, Sept. 4.—The Cuban com mission, which seeks the recognition of the Peruvian government for the provisional government of the Cuban insurgents, arrived here yesterday, and was welcomed at a public reception by a committee of Cubans and 500 Peruvians. Counsellor Gamero delivered an address of welcome, speaking in the name of

Dr. Aguerro replied in behalf of the Cuban commission, speaking from the balcony of the Callao bank. He thanked Counsellor Gamero and the Peruvian people, for whom he spoke, for their welcome, and reminded them that Peru was the first to recognize the independence of Cuba in 1868. Great sympathy was manifested for the purpose of the commission, and there were many vivas

Panama, Sept. 4.—The province of Leies were defeated in the final decision, things. It is well known and admitted jap, Ecuador, has surrendered to Gen. also reported that Gen. Alfaro's victory is practically complete, and that the war to a close. It is possible, however, that in Colombia. Should Alfaro arrive in some of the forces of the Quito govern-Wilkinson, of Topeka, organized a party power in Ecuador it is confidently ex- ment now massed in the province of pected that his aid will be extended to Charchi may try, as a last resort, to attack Alfaro in Quito. Defeat in this event would be inevitable, unless Colombia should act as an ally of the Quito faction. President Caro, of Colombia, has officially stated, however, that he will remain neutral unless Gen. Alfaro should commit or permit his followers to commit any overt acts favorable to the Liberals in Colombia and tending to weaken the government of the president. Havana, Sept. 4.—The company of Cu-

bans under sentence of imprisonment in the fortress of Couta, Morocco, for rebellion, were deported to-day on board the steamer Cataluna. Five of them are under sentence of life imprisonment. while ten are condemned for 20 years. Madrid, Sept. 4.-The Correspondencia says that a Spanish squadron is going to the Antilles, the principal object of the exhibition being to urge the claims of Spain against the United States in

the Allianca affair. The steamer Antonio Lopez has arrived at Havana from Spain, bringing the Eleventh Battalion of Artillery, the Arlaban field squadron and the Del Roys squadron, the reinforcements aggregating 57 officers and 1300 men. Marshal de Campos received the troops on their debarkation.

Hon. G. B. Martin returned from the Sound last evening.

## LABOR DAY IN NANAIMO.

Increased Interest Taken to Make This Year's telebration a Success.

ate in Tone-An Enjoyable Event.

Nanaimo, Sept. 3.-Labor day was

celebrated here yesterday with greater

enthusiasm than the events of the past two years. More interest was taken in procession by the merchants, and they showed their appreciation of efforts of the laboring classes the by a representation of their business in the procession. Among them may be mentioned the production of the dusky diamonds by the New Vancouver Coal Company on a long dray with rails and boxes of coal in fac simile of the underground working, and above the boxes was suspended a handsomely painted inscription of "Black Diamonds and White Labor." Mr. James Young's turn-out was the smartest and most pic-London. Sept. 3 .- The Hon. H. G. turesque, and Thorne, baker, and the Scotch bakery were well represented, while from the Mail office a small press was placed on a dray and a miniature special edition of that paper was dis-

tributed from it. The miners did not swell the procession as they might have done, though great numbers marched along on the sidewalks probably owing to the dusty roads. They were joined at the postoffice by two large contingents from Vancouver, who arrived on the Cutch and Comox, accompanport of Germany, Austria and Italy. But ied by the Vancouver band. Then the procession passed through the principal streets and thence to the city park where the sports and speeches took place.

On the speakers' platform the delegates from Vancouver were seated and gotiations without previously informing also Mr. S. M. Robins, A. Haslam and several other prominent citizens.. Tully Boyce acted as chairman. Mr. J. Mc-Gregor, M. P. P., who was the first speaker, confined his remarks principally to the labor question. He thought that and that every man had a right to do

as he pleased. He was followed by T. Hurson, of SUICIDE OF A PORTLAND GIRL. Vancouver, who proceeded to criticize coercion, and did not believe it was ever recent Royalist rebellion, Mr. Curzon intended that any individual should be said that as Mr. Ryckard had surrender allowed to work on a wage upon which ed his British nationality, the govern- it was impossible for his fellow man to were repeatedly applauded.

touching the employment of Chinese and she died. said eventually the New Vancouver Coal Company would have to resort to the same course as others unless some legislation were enacted to prevent the Mongolian from entering into competition with white labor. He referred to their informed that they had been introduced into the Alexander mine recently opened. He called upon the labor ranks to so instruct their member for the local and Dominion houses to see that some measure be passed by the government to relieve the present situation. Rev. Mr. Pedley drew an illustration

of working men and the lords of the manor, and humorously alluded to 'Thomas Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus," as mentioned by that philosopher we would not be able to tell the footman from the maid. (Laughter.) But in the sight of God we were all equal. ercion" he did not believe they meant ure passed by parliament to coerce people into doing what was right.

The sports followed the speeches and the events of the day to a close.

He Calls It Some Pretty Hard Names' in a Patriotic Speech,

Berlin, Sept. 3.-At a state dinner in the white hall of the royal castle, Emperor William, in toasting the guards, said: "If to-day I propose a toest to my guards, I do so with a joyful heart, for it is a day of exceptional rejoicing and brilliancy. A whole people inflamed with enthusiasm provided the frame for the day's review. The reason for their enthusiasm was the reremembrance for the personality of the great emperor, now dead. He who now and vesterday gazed anon the colors be decked with oak leaves cannot have done so without a heart being stirred with sorrow for the spirit and the tongue which spoke to us in their rust-

"These tattered trophies told of the events twenty-five years since; of the great hour of the great day when the German empire arose again. Great was the battle, hot the turmoil, and mighty the forces that dashed against each other. Bravely fought the enemy for his laurels, for his past and for his emperor. With the courage of despair fought the gallant French army. The Germans fought for their land, their hearths and their future unity. Therefore our feelings are so deeply starred that everyone who wears or has worn the emperor's uniform is especially honored by the people. Let your gratitude be expressed in one united voice to Emperor William I., and let it be our task, especially of the younger among us. to maintain that which the emperor found-

"Yet in the noble joy of the cele-

bration a note has been struck which assuredly has no place there. A rabble unworthy to bear the name of Germans has dared to revile the German people and has dared to drag in the dust the person of the universally honored emperor, who to us is sacred. May the people find in themselves the strength to repel these monstrous attacks. If they do not, I call upon you to repel the treasonable band and to wage a war

which will free us from such elements. "I cannot, however, drink the health of my guards without mentioning him under whom they fought twenty five years ago. To-day the future commander of the army of the Meuse stands before you. For twenty-five years his majesty, the King of Saxony, nas faithfully shared with us all the joy and all the sorrow which has befallen our house and the country. So also has the King of Wurtemburg, whose highest joy is to have stood in the regiment of hussars of the guard and to have served with Emperor William, and who hast ened hither to celebrate this day in

"We Germans have only one obliga tion, namely, to retain that which our fathers have conquered for us. I therefore include in my toast to the guards corps the health of two noble princes and especially of the commander of the army of the Meuse. Hurrah for his majesty, the King of Saxony. Again

and a third time hurrah!" The toast was drunk with enthusiasm and the King of Saxony arose and said: "I thanking your majesty in my own name and on behalf of the kingdom of Wurtemburg for your gracious words, permit me again to-day to take over the command of the guards corps and in its name to empty my glass to its august chief, his majesty Emperor William II.' The Vowaerts has been confiscated owing to anti-patriotic utterances. The editors will be prosecuted.

FITZSIMMONS' NEW POSITION.

He Is To Be Deputy Warden at Stoney Mountain Penitentiary.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.-James Fitzsimmons has been ordered to go to Stoney Mountain penitentiary to act as deputy ward-This is the result of the premier's coercion when used by one laboring visit to New Westminster. This, the class against another, was a mistake minister of justice thinks, is the easiest way of settling the whole matter.

Mr. McGregor's speech in reference to Because She Couldn't Attend the Church She Preferred.

Portland, Sept. 3.-Lulu Dyer, aged 14, committed suicide at her home in ment had no locus standi in the matter, exist. His address consisted of a review bina to-day by taking "Rough on Rats," An official examination of the cases of of labor matters throughout the world. because her parents would not allow her dekness at Grimsby has proved that the Mr. Ralph Smith confined his speech to attend the church she wished to last disorder was not cholera, as has been principally to what he called unfair com- evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer wanted petition. He did not believe in ousting the girl to go with them to church, but Henry M. Stanley's departure for a Chinaman providing that individual she said it was "pokey" and she wanted would work for a wage that a white man to go to another church with a lady friends. He has refused, as asual, to could support himself upon, but he did triend. She finally remained at home, and when her parents returned she was petition and his remarks on this subject in a precarious condition, having taken a dose of poison. They secured a doctor T. Keith followed in a lengthy address and worked with her until evening, when

Sadie Jones, aged 12, committed suicide in the same manner in Albina only three weeks ago.

STILL ANOTHER TESTIFIER.

employment at Union, and he had also The Mushroom Witness Crop in the Durrant Case Continues

San Francisco, Cal., Sep. 4.-The Examiner says the prosecution in the Dur rant case has a witness whose testimony will show the motive for the murders, something that has been lacking heretofore. The name of the witness is Clarence Wolfe, and it is said that he will swear that on April 2nd, the day before Blanche Lamont was murdered. and said if all the people were naked he and Durrant held a conversation. which explains the young student's mo tives for killing the unfortunate Miss Lamont. Durrant commented upon the beauty of Blanche in a tone more of ex-When working men used the word "co- ultation than respect; he assured Wolfe she was a pure girl, and he intended to brute force, but simply that by a meas- rob her of her virtue, which she so prized. That the girl prized her honor more than her life, explains the tragedy of the following day. This testimony, in the evening a grand dance brought, which Wolfe will give, has been kept a profound secret by the prosecution. The defence and the public have held that WILLIAM DEATH ON SOCIALISM the young friend of the accused would take the stand only to speak a good word for the young man whose life was at stake.

CHOLERA IN RUSSIA.

2.205 Cases and 718 Deaths in 37 Days in Volhynia.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 3.-Official returns show that there have been 2,205 cases of cholera and 718 deaths from that disease in the government of Volhynia between July 11 and August 17. London, Sept. 3.-Two cases of alleged

cholera have occurred at Grimsby. PORTLAND IS PREPARING.

For Cholera-The Situation is Considered

Portland, Sept. 3.—The prevalence of cholera in Honolulu and in the Orient has created a scare here. The board of health is already adopting stringent measures to repel its invasion. City physician Wheeler says that at no time have the Pacific Coast cities been so seriously menaced by the scourge as now. All vessels coming from foreign ports will be carefully examined and quarantined if necessary.

Storm Lake, Iowa, Sept. 3.—Great excitement prevails here over the closing of the Buena Vista State Bank. The depositors Buena Vista State Bank. The depositors are largely people with earnings of years entrusted to the bank. A big crowd fills the streets, and it would only need a word to lead to deeds of violence. The business methods of those who ran the institution have caused great indignation.

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 3.—During the labor day exercises here, just after the speakers had finished their addresses, the stand on which they stood gave way. Thirty persons went down to the ground with a crash and three young ladles were seriously injured and may not recover.

New York, Sept. 3.—The stock market opened strong and animated. Speculation is now buoyant in tone.

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MANITOBA GOVERNORSHIP.

Hon. J. C. Patterson has at last been sworn in as governor of Manitoba, after carrying the appointment in his pocket tory, which the Conservatives in their for a year or so. The incidents con- own mind, have achieved. Upon going nected with this office have not been to into their figures more minutely more the credit of the Dominion government, reasons for their inbilation will appear. but it may be said that they cannot blacken the character of that institution ish their majority of 227 was changed very seriously since the hue was already | into a minority of 109; in Westmoreland rather dark. Sir John Schultz's term parish their majority decreased from of office expired nearly three years ago, when in the proper order of things his successor would have been appointed. majority of 163. In Shediac alone did The disputes of rival claimants and the the government increase their majority; fear of losing any constituency that and there it seems to have profited by might be opened had the effect of holding back the government's hand, so the office was kept dangling. Now the ministers have plucked up courage enough to de- indicative of a continuance of the Concide the matter by Mr. Patterson's ap- | servative faith of the electors of Canpointment, and have given the Manitobans one more cause for displeasure by handing to an outsider an office which they justly claim should be given to one of themselves. Mr. Patterson's appointment also has the effect of vacating the West Huron seat in the Commons, for which there will no doubt be an interesting contest. It is to be supposed that the government hopes to keep this seat by the usual bye-election tactics, the favorite combination of threatened punishments and promised rewards. These afford a strong "pull" for the government, but whether they will be effective in this instance is at least doubtful.

WHAT OF THE PRICE?

practically the whole of a very large somewhat startling. The Chicago wheat crop in good condition, and they Times-Herald has been led by these to the prices they are to receive. Last year | come to play in United States politic the farmers sold nearly all their grain "The money reguired to elect any presiat uncomfortably low rates, most of it dent from George Washington to U. S. bringing about 40 cents per bushel. Grant," it says, "would not be enough When all the wheat had been marketed nowadays to carry a congressional disand farmers had none left to sell prices | trict, no, not even enough to carry a took a jump, and the tillers of the soil | ward in some of our big cities. William had the satisfaction of seeing big profits | Waldorf Astor spent as much money as go into the hands of dealers and millers, General Washington was worth in an while they were left to enjoy the "sweat | unsuccessful attempt to win a seat in the of their brows." It was about that time | congress from New York, and Governor the McKinleyites took thought to boast | Flower, who defeated him, spent a of what the N. P. could do for the small fortune in the effort. Many Confarmer. Naturally the agriculturist is gressmen spend their salary for the to avoid foreign competition and to consomewhat anxious to know whether pro- term-ten thousand dollars-in making tection will serve him the same trick this | their calling and election sure, and Sen year. The Winnipeg Tribune discusses atorships have sold as high as half a cient duty. Their interest in obtaining the situation in this way:

"The farmers of Manitoba have fortunately a bountiful crop, and the quality of the grain is beyond all dispute the ments to the extent of hundreds of best in the world. The condition of the wheat markets of the world would justify the expectation that a good, or at already we hear intimations of the possi- plies from the same source and the least a fair, price would be obtained. But bility that the markets will open somewhere down nearly to 40 cents per bush- tion gridironing large cities, was it no el again, for the best wheat in the world, although the inferior No. 2 wheat of the Western and Southwestern States is quoted to-day on the Chicago market at a relatively much higher figure, making man re-election? All this big moneyall allowances for freight, etc. The farmers will do well to demand that they receive, now that they have lots of wheat to sell, the benefits which they were told last summer the protective tariff gave

them in the way of increased prices.

"But little is to be gained by dallying or bandving words over the absurd pretensions or the shallow sophistry of protectionism. The farmers did not get the value for their grain last year, because the business of handling the grain of this province is in the hands of a practical monopoly, and because the necessities of the farmers compelled them to sell their grain as soon as it could be got to mark-A repetition of last season's experience is not at all impossible, unless prompt measures are taken to neutralize the efforts of the interests opposed to those of the farmers. It is a very serious question for the province, and one coming within the sphere of the duty of the provincial government to look into. It is also in the interest of the railway companies, and of the commercial firms and institutions, to see that the province gets full value for its products, and that it gets the full advantage in the way of prestige and immigration, which the preeminence of its products should secure. At present it is not getting either. Manitoba, it is to be feared, is at a disadvantage on account of the mode of distribution of its grain in the markets of

## WESTMORELAND VOTE.

Much has been said by the Conservative papers on the Westmoreland election, but all through they have been unable to conceal their real feeling that the government has practically suffered a defeat. This is amply shown by one

cared to face the whole facts. A not- the farmers of Canada had practically able illustration was noticed by the no wheat to sell; they had parted with Montreal Gazette, which published an their crop at the moderate prices which outrageously false report of the vote prevailed earlier in the year. If there and based upon this some equally out is power in the N. P. in the price-raise rageous comments. The Herald has ing line now is the time when it should taken the trouble to correct its neighbor's be exercised, since wheat-growers statements and conclusions and to give have so much to market. The prophets the following analysis of the West- of the N. P. must at present feel some moreland returns, which is interesting: "Had the Gazette awaited the full rehave left unsaid many of the things it said on Monday morning. It said for instance, that the falling off in the Conservative majority was due to the fact that only a two-thirds vote was polled, the Conservatives staying away because there was no doubt of the result. It pointed out that the Liberal vote was less than in 1891; and figured, in consequence, that no fewer than 1,500 Conservative votes had not been That in itself, if true, would not be without suggestiveness; but, as the full returns show, the statement is altogether erroneous.

'The vote was heavier than that of 6.262 votes were cast, being an increase of 300 over the figures of the preceding general election; last Saturday 6,313 there was no absentees. The total Liberal vote was not smaller than it was in 1891, but much larger, the relative figures being: 1891, 2,057; 1895, 2,785; an it crease of 728. The Conservative vote, on the other hand, showed a fallbeing: 1891, 4,205; 1895, 3,528. These are the broad facts of the famous vic-Their majority in Moncton city was cut down from 550 to 268; in Moneton par-60 to 12; in Dorchester from 372 to 171: while in Salisbury a Conservative majority of 151 was changed into a Liberal clerical interference in its most offensive form, the priest campaigning from the altar steps. These figures the government may, if it chooses, regard as ada; but if it will consult with the Domare not a dozen Conservative constituencies in Canada that could stand such a turn-over in popular sentiment. In Cardwell, for instance, in which the Gazette is particularly interested, a similar change in poular opinion would con a minority of about 500."

THE REIGN OF BOODLE.

Walter Wellman recently in a magazine article laid before the people of the lating to the money spent in political contests among them. The presidental campaigns have of course been the most notable in this respect, and Mr. Wellman's statements as to the sums spent The farmers of Manitoba have secured on either side to secure victory were cing to speculate as to moralize on the part which money has million dollars. For a Presidency, then a million must be in sight." And again "Why was it necessary to levy assessfirst time? and why, in addition to supcontributions of a mammoth corporacessary for William C. Whitney to chip in a quarter of a million on his own account to give the same upright for what?" It will at once occur to most Canadians' that the 'same unpleasant phenomenon has developed in our politics. The N. P. has always been held up as a grand thing for the coun try, yet at every general election the Conservative managers have thought it. necessary to spend immense sums of in Canada is much worse than in the the States for the fact that the money spent on our side came largely from the public treasury. If the Times-Herald were published in Canada it would be led to wonder why the Connolly and other public contracts were "milked," and why subsidized railway men in Quebec were required by Sir Adolphe Caron to "whack up" when the government's policy possessed so many points of beauty.

## AWAKE THE N. P.

Manitoba farmers are getting the magnificent price of 42 or 43 cents per bushel for their finest wheat, which is about the same as they secured last season. One advantage they have this year, in that they have much more to sell, but any man can realize for himself what aggravation there is in possessing a grand crop of wheat and being forced to sell it for a beggarly pittance. The people of Manitoba may be forgiven if they recall the boastings offered on behalf of the N. P. last spring, when the price of wheat took its sudden leap. The protectionist shouted, Behold what virtue there is in our fiscal system, which puts the price in Canfact alone, namely, that the newspaper ada so far above that in the United

friends of the government have not States. It so happened that at the time what like the prophets of Baal when Elijah taunted them on the top turns from Westmoreland, it would Mount Carmel. "Peradventure it sleepeth, and must be awaked."

THE ARMED CAMP.

Emperor William does not appear to know against which power the army of which he makes a pet will have to be Russia he can gauge with some accuracy, but the more formidable foe that is growing up within his empire is not so easy to measure. Socialism has been a position from which it can practically bid defiance to the imperial authority itself. No wonder the Kaiser is stung voters marked their ballots. Therefore to the quick when such defiance comes siderable time in West Kootenay in beerating is the fact that Socialism has drawn the greater part of its strength from the hardships engendered by the any more steps in the matter of building off of 677, the respective figures maintenance of the excessive military ing smelting works in this district. He serve the fruits of the war. If the big army has now to be turned on the malcontents at home instead of being used tions will justify it. for the glory of the empire and the emperor, the latter may well complain of C. P. R. for the erection of a new the bitterness of his cup. Year after bridge across the Columbia river at this year the prediction has been freely offered that Europe cannot long remain winter. Contrary to expectations, the an armed camp, as at present, and it is new structure will be a wooden on. a nice question whether the prophesy is similar to the bridge at present in use, to be fulfilled by an international out- which is the longest wooden bridge ou break or a practical rebellion of the suf- road, measuring over three-quarters of fering taxpayers in one or other of the Another individual countries, Italy is already discovered by Messrs. Bullard & Metaxed to death, and the rapid increase Millan, about five miles north of Lar of the malcontents in Germany points deau City, that promises to develop into to an approaching crisis there. France is murmuring least of all those concerned, and perhaps the French may be able inion statistician it will find that there yet to secure their longed-for revenge have yet been received. The ledge is a without the bitter struggle which has for strong and well defined reef carrying so many years appeared in prospect.

Deputy Minister of Agriculture Lowe is superannuated to make way for H. H. vert a Conservative majority of 248 into Smith, who will in turn be succeeded by waet, has been entirely satisfactory to missioner at Winnipeg. Thus one of work is to be commenced immediately. the disappointed aspirants for the Manitoba governorship will be provided for, and the other, A. W. Ross, M.P., will United States some interesting facts re- probably be placated by an appointment to the Winnipeg collectorship of cus-

> Halifax Echo: Under free trade the English factories seem to be having a hard time of it! The Bradford textile establishments are overworked, and New York reports say advances in prices from 25 to 50 per cent. are not uncomon, while many orders for the United States cannot be filled till January, and trade doesn't allow the artisans to get

HOW THE N. P. WAS FRAMED. "The essential idea of protection." says the New York Times, "is legislative favor to some at the expense of the many. That idea once adopted by a party in power, legislation becomes a means of money getting. Men who seek trol the home market know that they can do so for a time at least through a suffithe duty is direct, powerful, immediate and permanent. The interest sacrificed is scattered, indirect, feeble. It is no one's particular business to attend to it. It is not likely to trouble immediately thousands of dollars on New York im- any party that neglects or offends it. porters to make Cleveland President the And so the course of legislation is along the line of the greatest pressure and the least resistance. There are men who can make money out of legislation. There are politicians who can make money, or its equivalent, by providing legislation. In plain English, one set can profitably buy what the other set can profitably sell, and the result is inevitable."

Certain remarks made by Mr. Mackenzie when the National Policy was first under discussion, are quoted by the Tor- form, is reported to be prevalent in now, has broken out in the Noble Five onto Globe. They suggest one of the Rossland. One hotel has no less than arguments used at that time to convince the people that to give alms to the manu-"Don't believe any man who tells you that any government can make any parmorey to secure it a victory. The case | ticular class prosperous without injury to some other class in the community. would be emphatically disavowed, and it redulity, and defeated to no purpose.' ssential motive of a protective policy is city of shacks for rental more accurate than that of the distinguished company of the Red Parlor. The manufacturer who stands upon his protective duties is not looking to the benefit of the country; he is insisting upon the delivery of goods that he has bought and paid for.-Montreal Herald

-The ladies of the Friendly Help Socjety desire to publicly express their thanks to Mrs Thomas Earle for the donation of a sewing machine for a poor widow who desires to earn her living by sewing. The society only made the want public yesterday, and the request was met at once.

-The Dominion government steamer Quadra returned from Race Rocks last evening and leaves in the morning for Cape Beale with supplies for the light

-The alarm for a fire last evening was for a chimney fire in the house of Mr. White, James Bay. 'Ine damage was trivial.

REVELSTOKE. Kootenay Mail.

Vandall and Beaton are in pay dir! on Gold Hill, French creek. Chas. McLeod has recorded the Molly Gibson, a placer claim on Goldstream. The people on the Parks claim, Smith creek, are building another pump. They have a shaft down 56 feet.

Gus Lund is building a water wheel with which to operate his stamp mill on McCulloch creek.

The quartz prospectors who are operating in the Big Bend, report finding entire force of men at the King and all and built the B. C. Pottery a high grade galena float in several places, those on the tramway and lower ore Cotta Co.'s works some years but they are making no effort to locate the leads. It is gold they are after. Bend were recorded this week, they are used first. The strength of France and situated principally on Graham creek, a tributary of French creek: North Star, J. S. Patterson; Alpha, R. Mc-Dermid; Alice, C. Douglas; Bonanza King, F. Young; Gloucester, Jas. Lett; Vancouver, J. W. Haskins; Crown rapidly gaining strength in Germany in | Point, C. O. Winkenden: Last Chance. recent years, until now it has attained J. H. Hoar. Frank Sanders made a location on Holiday creek, a tributary of Goldstream. They are free milling gold propositions.

Mr. J. H. Susmann, who spent conin the midst of the fetes celebrating the half of the Kansas City Smelting Co., victories of 1870-71. Still more exasp- writes from Montreal, where he is now permanently located, that the Smelting Co. have decided to await further development of the mines before taking establishment deemed necessary to pre- thinks that the Kansas City Co. will continue to take an interest in this section, and will be glad to take an active part when in their opinion the condi-

> Preparations are being made by the point, and it is expected that the work will be completed during the coming

Another big ledge of mineral has been valuable mining property. The character of this ore is silver-lead, and looks as if it might carry gold. No returns from the samples sent away for assex large quantities of ore. The ledge runs

in a northwesterly direction. The report of the mining engineer, D. Taylor, upon the Maple Leaf and Oak Leaf mineral claims, at Illecille W. B. Scarth, as Dominion land com- all parties interested. The result is that The claims are to be thoroughly opener up by drifts and tunnels, and a concentrator built on the C. P. R. track. An aerial tramway will be put in to connect the concentrator with the mine. Besides these there are five or six good properties in the camp, which require the necessary capital to make them profitable and put them on a paying basis as ore producers.

The greatly increased carrying capacity of the C. & K. Navigation Company's new steamer Nakusp has resultin an increase in the volume of ore and bullion movement. On Saturday the Nakusp brought up five carloads of bullion for Aurora and two cars of ore one Cumberland and one Alamo-for for some lines till March next. Free Qmaha. The Lytton had two cars of bullion and one of ore. On Thursday the Nakusp had four cars of Hall mine ore for Omaha, and four carloads of bullion. To-day the Lytton will come up with her scow, each carrying three

carloads of ore. Work on the Arrow Lake branch has commenced at last, and the advance brewery, which they obtained some time guard went down on Thursday to start ago. clearing the right-of-way. Dan McGil-livray has the contract for this work, and his former superintendent, J. C. Whyte, is in charge again. They had only twelve men to start with, but say that relays will be received each day until the full complement is obtained Construction is to be carried on with all possible haste so that the extension may be ready for winter's trade, and the more than ever convinced that the Slocontracts for the grading and other work will be placed next week.

Messrs. Frisby, Reighly, Tom Bruce Horne returned on Saturday from the locations recently made on the Jordan, and started on the return Tuesday The latest calculations of the distance to the new finds places them about fifteen miles. This was Tom Horne's with which the Northwest Territory peofirst trip there and he is enthusiastic ple are always abundantly blessed. He about the new discoveries, and states will endeavor to get freight rates. that it is the best defined ledge he has yet seen. Three more claims were staked and recorded on this trip.

Typhoid fever, in its most virulent eight cases under its roof, while isolated cases up to the number of ten are facturers would be to benefit all classes now fully identified and located. The in the country. Mr. Mackenzie said: cause of the outbreak has been traced to the unsanitary condition of a stream running through the town, which, during the hurry of the boom has been used for every purpose by the inhabit You may depend upon it that anyone ad- ants. Strenuous efforts are being made vocating such a doctrine knows he is by the local authorities to stay the propropounding a policy which he knows gress of the disease and to put the town in a reasonably sanitary condition. No will afford you little consolation to find deaths have been reported as yet. A that you have been defeated by your own gentleman who came up on the Nakusp Thursday says numbers of people are The New York Times' definition of the leaving the town and there is no scar-

> NELSON. Nelson Miner

Messrs. Malone & Tregillus are shipoing a carload of ore from their claim, Blend, on Rove creek to the U. S. Work is suspended at Forty-Nine creek owing to lack of water, but it is hoped that a good run will be obtained before the frost stops the work.

It appears to be definitely settled that the Montana Ore Purchasing Company of which Mr. Heinze is president, will build a smelter at Trail Landing. This fact has been announced by Mr. Humphreys as positive. The tramway waich that gentleman is interested in will also be built at once, but our informant does not say whether it wil be worked by electricity or gravity. The smelter will have a capacity of 100 tons a day and expected to be ready to treat ore

by the 1st of November. The Homestake mine at Rossland has

ing Company. The company organized vesterday is stocked for \$500,000, divided into 500,000 shares, each of the par value of \$1. The incorporators are C. B. Hopkins, J. M. Burke, J. C. Davenport, Harry L. Wilson, Cyrus Happy, English and German skilled Ben Norman, F. J. Macgougan, James J. Halls, and Francis R. Drake.

on the wagon road near the switchback, the B. C. Pottery and Terra C. took fire and the flames speedily leapt has been defendant in actions for to the adjoining bush. By Monday the and finds difficulty in securing fire had assumed serious proportions and threatened to sweep up the hill and the tramway works, the new ore bins. and all the buildings at the Silver King | sessment rolls will show different and other Toad Mountain mines. The to inform you that I bought bins, numbering nearly 200, were at abandoned the same at a loss once dispatched to the conflagration, ing the quality of clay unsui Several mineral locations in the Big and some 40 or 50 others were recruited make good quality of pipe, an in town to aid in stopping the fire, Mr. fall back on my importing but M. Davys, manager of the Silver King, fact that I can import a first el most ably seconded by his foreman, succeeded in confining the fire below the lower road, but at the present time of 35 per cent. duty, and still under writing (Friday), huge volumes of smoke are still ascending from the valley, and though the fire is checked in its attempts to climb Toad Mountain it is progressing up the valley and is reported to be climbing the next hill, on which the Golden King is situated. The origin of the fire is a mystery, though rumors freely ascribe it to incendiarism, the result of differences among the dear ers in cordwood. The matter will likely be sifted in the courts. Meanwhile another fire is raging at the head of Forty-Nine creeek, which causes some apprehension on Toad Mountain, and another is coming up the Salmon river

NANAIMO:

Nanaimo, Sept. 5.-On Tuesday Mr. J. Dick discovered the work of an incendiary who had burned a log house, previously built by him, to the ground. The house had been erected for the shelter of a prospecting party, and was situated close to Nanaimo river falls. The matter has been placed in the hands of the

John Horribin met with an accident in the Protection Island mine on Tuesday by being squeezed between two boxes. He will be incapacitated for some time The funeral of Stephen Foster took place yesterday. A large number of friends and acquaintances were present at the funeral.

Great preparations are being made for the agricultural show to be held in this city on the 13th and 14th of this month.

Free Press.
An attempt is being made at Lulu Island in the delta of the Fraser river. to sink an artesian well to procure water. The bore is now down 745 feet, but without striking water. This completes the depth called for by Mr. Mc-Leod's contract, but the Richmond municipality have arranged with him to continue the boring to a greater depth. The bore is sunk near the town hall, and strange to say, for that great depth, neither rock nor gravel has yet been struck, the strata being a mixture of clay and sand, with occasional layers of quicksands.

Yesterday Mr. Stephen Foster died at his residence, Newcastle townsite, from cancer. The deceased was well known in Victoria and this city, having been in the province 11 years. He was a sign writer and painter of marked abil ity, and his many friends will be grieved at his demise. Stephen Foster was a native of Harden, Yorkshire, aged 57 years, and leaves a wife and grown-up The funeral will take place to-morrow m his late tos idence. Fourth street, under the auspices of Nanaimo Lodge, No. 4, A.O.U. W., of which lodge the deceased was an

honored member. The Union Brewery Company have decided to erect a brewery at Union. H Reifel, the manager, will leave for Union in the morning, and commence active operations at once. The company will take up the plant of the Nanaimo

WASLO.

Kaslo Claim. W. J. Saunders returned yesterday from a week's jaunt in the mountains, during which he paid a visit to his own property, the Snowflake. He visited the Noble Five and other leading mines, and as a result of his observations is now can is the greatest and best country on

earth. James Cameron, a merchant of Edmonton, is in the city talking with our business men. His visit is for the purpose of establishing trade relations be tween this country and his city, with a view to supplying us with farm produce,

It is with much regret that the country learns that dissension which must be settled by the courts, and which in fact, is undergoing the legal process Company. It seems that the trouble has been brewing for some time-it is hard to ascertain where it had its beginning-and the line is drawn between those who are in charge and operating the mine, and those on the outside. This week a complaint and summons, sworn out by Hiram Sweet and Patrick J. ting room, reading, chatting or listening Jennings was served on J. Hennessev. to music. During the severe cold of the manager, Wm. Hennessy, Joseph Seaton, Henry Cody and R. Russell, citing them to appear in court on September 13 and answer to the same. It alleges gross extravagance on the part of Hennessy in his management of the mine: that he is paying himself as manager and his brother as foreman exorbitant and ruinous figures. It seeks to restrain the manager from carrying out his purpose to build a tram to the line of railroad, which, it is alleged would bankrupt the company. They ask for a dissolution of the partnership and the appointment of a receiver. It is understood that the plaintiffs represent all of the owners not named in the complaint. Chas. McAnn is attorney for the plaintiffs.

SEWER PIPE CONTRACT.

To the Editor:-I beg to trespass upon our valuable space to communicate a few facts, as an offset to the exaggerations which have appeared in the morn. ing paper, and which are calculated to do me serious injury.

First, I would emphasize that I, J. W. Keller, am the successful tenderer for the sewer pipe referred to. This pipe I Tuesday evening the anniversupply from my own stock, which I imported as has been done by Messrs. Tur- great preparations for a large atter ner, Beeton & Co. and by myself for lance. Ticket sellers report great gone into the hands of a corporation to years. The Denny Clay Co. of Seattle be known as the Homestake Gold Min- has nothing whatever to do with the joyable time.

matter beyond filling an order sent to them at short notice. state however, that they emplo Chinese or Japanese either at works or their homes. Their potte to whom they pay promptly highe than are paid by any other por On Sunday afternon last a large pile the coast. of cordwood belonging to some Swedes, be stated that the native industry

> workmen. It has been stated that I h no improvements in the city. ity of pipe from the United Great Britain, pay freight, cart local industry by nearly 10 p should commend itself to any re business man. With this me work upon, and a monopoly of the work for years, the Terra Cotta became bankrupt. It pays no tax the city, owns no improvements city, pays its workmen poorly I am surprised that an oth intelligent man like Ald. Wilson allow himself to be used as the piece of a concern in such ill among honest people. It is too bad we have not a few more such men Ald. Macmillan, Cameron and Teague, who are not afraid to m foot down on this kind of swi which has taken many thousands lars from the city coffers during t four years. And now they whi cause they have lost a thousand contract in a fair field—and yet no -they have 50 per cent. in their The city is to be congratulated the Terra Cotta Company no longer

trols the aldermanic vote. J. W. KELLER Victoria, Sept. 5.

EDUCATION OF THE CZAR None But Native Teachers Permitted Have a Hand in it.

While Alexander Alexandrovitch

denly became the heir to the throne felt deeply the lack of knowledge training for his future exalted posiand tried his best to avoid a sin mistake in the education of his son wisely regulating the course of studies and carefully selecting their tors. In this selection he differed w ly from the principles of his father, had given his children a decidedly W ern-that means European-cos tan education. The first chief prinof this education was the appoint of Russians, solely Russians, as tea ers, tutors and playmates for the impe ial children. True, there was an lish governess, a German and a Fre governess, who in turn taught the chi ren their respective mother tongu But that was all. They spoke to princes, they read to them and them from different books carefully ected by their parents, but they neither any influence upon their tion, nor did they spend their leist time with them. For all branches knowledge, for the physical, mental religious education of the princes, R school work was somewhat slow, not his frequent physical indispositions attend the lessons. Nicholas Alexande vitch was a sickly boy, whether becaus he could not well endure the severe mate of Russia, or because his fath insisted on a system of hardening which was too rigorous for his frail constitu tion, must be left undecided. His ear reading consisted chiefly of Russia masterpieces fit for his age, but scare ly time was spent upon the reading Grimm's fairy tales, Fenelon's "T maque" and Walter Scott's as well Charles Dickens' best works.

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tutor, upon whom was laid not only t duty to instruct the prince in milita matters, but also the responsibility supervise the occupation and division time of the Czarowitz. The super knowledge and refined manners of gallant soldier qualified him exceeding ly well for his difficult task, and his elenting strictness had a decided infl ence upon the work and developme of the young prince. In consequence the strict etiquette at the Russian cou the liberty of Nicholas was very m restricted during his school time. nothing noteworthy as to his life rea ed the outer world with the except of the publication of his examination Remarkable at this period was the ly home life which united all the m bers of the imperial family. It really more the life of a wealthy b geois than of a rich nobleman. minute which the Emperor could spa from his duties, he spent in the school room of his children, or in the plain winter and the exceedingly warm su mer months, which the imperial family usually spent at their country estate their life was as plain and simple that of a well-to-do country gentlem and the princes enjoyed their vacation heartily by roaming through the park and fields with their papa, hunting, fis ing and even fighting the village be So, also, the visits to Copenhagen, whi Alexander III. made regularly ever year to spend a few weeks with the par ents of the Czarina, were great days for the princes.-Harper's Magazine.

-The anniversary services in conne tion with the Centennial Method church, Gorge Road, on Sunday are likely to be specially attractive. Rev. R. R. Maitland, of Nanaimo. occupy the pulpit both morning evening. Mr. R. Spice, who is so and favorably known to the m public of Toronto and Vancouver who has recently been connected the Homer and Princess street of Vancouver, has been engaged to sist in the musical part of the serv tea will be held. The ladies are mak cess and everything points to an

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J. W. KELLER.

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The Schools Re-Open, but the Trouble is Not Yet Over.

Only Two Changes Made Talk of Applying to Court for a Mandamus.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—The separate schools all opened yesterday. The only oncession which has been made to those who have been fighting against the engagement of the Christian brothers as teachers, is that Garneau school, in St. George's ward, is to be nducted by the Sisters instead of the

The other three schools which the Brothers conducted are again under their charge, so that the trouble is not yet It is reported that a mandamus will be issued by Trustee Moffett gainst the Brothers being permitted to teach in any of the schools in face of the report of the commission appointed by the government to inquire into the state of the schools.

Andrew Allan, head of the well known steamship line, was in the city to-day and had an interview with Sir Adolphe Caron in reference to the winter mail The company wants the conservice. tract for the winter mails arranged for at once.

Sergt. Ogg, of Guelph, winner of the Governor-General's prize at the Dominion Rifle Association meeting, has received a congratulatory message from His Excellency. Both are Aberdeenshire men.

Surgeon Strange, of the Kingston penition allowance. Captain McElhinney, nautical adviser

on the great lakes. He reports the water to be lower than at any time for the ast thirty years. Captain Peterson, of the government

ruiser Dolphin, has been dismissed for leaving his vessel without permission.

ECLIPSES THE EASTERN.

Biggest Steamship in Existence Now Being Built in Belfast.

New York, Sept. 5.-In point of tennage, speed and other qualities, the steamship Great Eastern, now a rotting hull in the Mersey, will be eclipsed by new steamship now being built for Hamburg-American Packet Comoany, by the Belfast firm of Harland & Wolff. Even the Georgic the big new freighter of the White Star line, will not able to approach her in any respect. The new steamer which the Hamburg American line has contracted for will be one of the largest steamers in existence. She will be able to carry a dead weight of 13,000 tons. Her displacement ca pacity, which will exceed that of the Campania by 15 per cent., is to be 20, 000 tons. The measurement capacity of the new steamer will be about 19,000 tons, at the rate of 40 cubic feet per ton. The length of the vessel on the load water line is to be 560 feet, which is two feet longer than the new White Star line fraighter Georgie, beam 62 feet, depth of hold 42 feet. The Georgic

THE ARMY IS THE ARBITER. The Emperor's Threat to Kill the Work ingmen-A Socialist Joke.

has a beam of 60 feet and a depth of

40 feet. Her displacement is estimated at 20,166 tons, and her carrying capa-

city at 12,320 tons.

Berlin, Sept. 4.-The Daily News' Berlin dispatch says: The emperor's speech shows that the socialists have almost brought matters to a head. Never before has he so energetically and plainly appealed to the army as the final arbiter in the struggle against social democracy. It is, of course, difficult to discern how far, if at all, the admonitions of the socialistic press have in fluenced the workmen from keeping aloof from the fetes. It is stated that the minister of the interior at the eleventh hour prohibited the socialistic mass meetings.

Yesterday the Vowaerts, since confiscated by the emperor, published what is so incredible that it seemed a joke, but appears to be true. In the Emperor William memorial church there is a relief representing Isaac and Rebecca watering camels. The Vowaerts stated tion: "What camels the fathers of our greatest city have been. May 2, 1435, credit of 50,000,000 francs on account and in the corner the words "No three of the Madagascar expedition. thousand marks. How shabby." The first is the end of a poem which ap peared in the Kladderadatsch when the Berlin town council refused to congratulate Prince Bismarck on his 80th birth. The second refers to the refusal of the council to contribute to the memorial church fund. The origin of the inscription is a mystery.

THE GREAT GOLD BAROMETER.

\$1,000,000 Exported and the Syndicate Covers the Deficiency With, \$2,000,000.

New York, Sept. 4.—It was quite evident to-day that the Morgan-Belmont bond syndicate expected another large drain on the sub-treasury this week. At the opening of business it was announcthat the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company had deposited \$2,000,000 in the sub-treasury. No explanation of the leposit was made, but it was generally known that it was for the account of the bond syndicate, and the belief was confirmed later by Washington City advices. This is the second financial institution to come to the aid of the syn licate. The first was the American Exchange National Bank, which deposited tional banks and financial institutions which had been members of the bond syndicate had agreed to aid Messrs. Morgan & Bemont in their efforts to

The deposit to-day, while it was not ncluded in the net gold reserve, will \$100,000,000. The reserve to-day was trifle in excess of \$101,000,000.

month was made by Nesslage & Fuller,

OTTAWA SEPARATE SCHOOLS who notified the treasury officials that THE COPYRIGHT QUESTION. outgoing steamship. Later in the day Hoskier, Wood & Co. said they would require \$1,000,000 in gold for shipment to-morrow, making a total of \$1,100,-000 ordered during the day.

Notwithstanding the continued gold shipments, the feeling in financial circles concerning the outlook was serene and hopeful. The possibility of the \$100,000,000 being encroached upon as soon as the bond syndicate failed to continue to pour gold into the sub-treasury does not seem to be considered. This is due to the expectation that the movement of crops to Europe will before long cause a plentiful supply of commercial bills to be in circulation, and of necessity lower the rate of exchange to a favor of the issuance of a royal proclamfigure which would practically prohibit ation giving effect to the copyright act, the shipment of gold.

Washington City, Sept. 4.—The cash balance in the treasury at the close of the gold reserve \$101,229,837.

Washington City, Sept. 4.-The coinage executed at the mints of the United States during August amounted to \$4,-512,600, as follows: Gold, \$3,672,200; silver, \$746,000; minor coins, \$97,400.

THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT

Prorogued o Day Till November 18th-Closing Events of the Short Bession.

Bank of England Weekly Statement -An Anarchist's Lucky Absent-Minded less.

London, Sept. 4.—A Berlin dispatch to tentiary, was in the city to-day. He | the Times says the German bi-metallists | tich was adopted permitting farmers to will shortly be retired on a superannua. are making desperate attempts to deprive of its uncomfortable meaning, the statement of A. J. Balfour in the of the marine department, has returned House of Commons, to the effect that from inspecting the life-saving stations an international currency conference ment on a ratio value of gold and silver. Dr. Arendt, editor of the organ of the bi-metallists, declares that it Germany continues her policy of indecision, the extreme silver party will mise. arise and demand the free coinage of

The Daily News Vienna correspondent says it is reported from Cracow that a revolutionary conspiracy has been discovered in several parts of Russia. In Moscow dynamite bombs, arms and pamphlets have been seized at the lodgings of several members of the secret

Mr. B. F. Raymond, who is thought to be an American, and who registered from Paris, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself with a revolver, at the Grand Hotel, Brighton.

Rustem Pasha, Turkish ampassador to Great Britain, denies the authenticity of the dispatch purporting to be sent by him to the Turkish minister of foreign affairs, in which was given an account of an alleged interview between him and Lord Salisbury, and the secretary of meetings throughout the country to constate for foreign affairs, regarding the proposal to obtain control, by an international commission, over Armenian affairs. Rustem Pasha says no such Socialists. dispatch has ever been written by him. A Berlin dispatch to the Daily News tery having travelled five hundred miles der in the first degree." The weekly statement of the Bank of England, issued to-day, shows the fel-lowing changes compared with the previous account Total reserve, increased, £107,000; circulations, increased, £266,-000; bullion, increased, £373,697; other securities, increased, £538,000; other deposits, increased, £1,031,000 Public deposits, decreased, £683,000 notes re- for the suppression of the Socialists. serve, increased, £190,000; government ecurities, decreased, £400,000. Propositi tion of the bank's reserve to its liability, which last week was 60 11 per cent., 19.88 per cent.

Great damage has been done in the viinity of Lisbon by hurricanes. In the House of Commons to-day, reolying to a question of Sir Albert Kaye Rollit, member for the south division of Islington, as to whether or not the government were prepared to make representations to the French government with reference to the claims of subjects of Great Britain, which the Malagassy government has refused to recognize, owing to British recognition of the French protectorate over Madagascar, Hon, Mr. Curzon, under secretary for foreign affairs, said he was not aware of the existence of such a refusal, or of any such case as the hon, member described. Mr. Curzon added that this is an inauspicious time for the presentation of claims, while hostilities are in

progress in Madagascar. Paris, Sept. 5 .- Le Matin announces that this relief now bears the inscripto-day that the chamber will, upon teassembling, be asked for an additional

> The House of Commons in response to a summons in the usual form, appeared in the House of Lords to-day, where the royal assent to acts passed during the present session was announced. The decree was then read proroguing parliament until Nov. 18th.

Lyons, France, Sept. 5.—The newspaney, in China, were attacked by natives and burned. In the riot several Chris-

tians were killed. Paris, Sept. 5.-La Poste, a new paper here, and one that is regarded as tele and pleaded not guilty. His counsel tion of the balloon. reliable in the matter of news, states reliable in the matter of news, states applied for a commission to inquire as to that a man threw a bomb in front of his sanity. Judgment was reserved un Rothschild's bank in this city to-day. Itil Saturday. Judge Wurtele remarked The bomb did not explode. According to La Poste, when the man was arrested he declared he had forgotten to attach the fuse to the bomb.

AN EXPENSIVE FIRE.

Valuable Property Wholly Destroyed at Port Dalhousie

Port Dalhousie, Ont., Sept. 5 .- Fire started last night in the warehouse of \$500,000 about a week ago. At that A. & W. Muir, in which the steamer time it was said that a numebr of na- St. Magnus, lying in dry dock here, was burned to the water's edge. Captain Becker had to break through a window and slide down a line from the top deck. keep the spirit of the contract with the He was badly burned about the head. government to maintain the gold reserve arms and feet and it is doubtful against exports in every way in their whether he will recover.

\$40,000, were consumed. The steamer tion the different provincial governments ed vessels, is due to-morrow, and is St. Magnus was the property of R. O. to remedy the evil by introducing free anxiously awaited. necessity maintain the reserve above & A. B. McKay, Hamilton. Neither the boat nor the building was insured.

The first withdrawal of the week and | Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

Strong Probability That the Home Government Will Grant Canada's Wishes.

Cuba Wants to be Like Canada-Japan's Trouble in Formosa.

London, Sept. 4.-Mr. Edmund L. Newcomb, ex-deputy minister of justice for Canada, who came to England recently to present the Canadian case in was interviewed to-day by an Associated Press representative regarding the results of his mission. Mr. Newcomb said: business to-day was \$184,039,156, and "I have met with much opposition on the part of English authors and publish-At present I am not at liberty to state what arrangements have been made with the government, and moreover I am under instructions to report to the Canadian government before making public anything regarding the negotiations. You may, however, say that I have the greatest confidence that the matter will be adjusted in the manner which Canada desires.

to the Times says a meeting of insurgent delegates at Najas prociaimed a constitution for the republic on a federal basis of five states. They also elected the Marquis Santa Lucia president and appointed various officers, as well as well as confirming the nominations. Antonio Maceo is to be a general commanding in Santa Go Cuba, Gomez, in Puerto Principe, and Relieff in Santa Clara. Najasa was proclaimed as the provisional federal capital. A resoluseli produce in the towns on payment of 25 per cent. ad valorem duty. proposal to proclaim Macco dictator of tug boat. Special permission had been basis for a separate action. The court Cuba was discussed for six days, and asked and granted for the passage said he would permit reference to the finally withdrawn. The autonomist would probably not come to any agree- party intend to petition Spain for selfgovernment on Canadian lines. It is stated that Maximo Gomez is inclined

London, Sept. 4.-A Havana dispatch

Sven Loven, a distinguished Swedish naturalist, is dead, aged 87 years. St. Petersburg, Sept. 4.-The Novoe Vremyea's correspondent at Vladivosstock writes that the Formosan insurgagainst the Japanese, in which the women share equally with the men, the spirit of determined resistance. Though the army is decimated by sickness, the Japanese will grant no quarter, and spare neither women nor children.

STIRRED UP AN ANT HILL

Emperor William's Sedan Day Speech Has Aroused the Socialists.

Chronicle from Berlin says tuat the Social Democrats are resolved to hold sider the Emperor's attitude, and expresses the opinion that there is no Smith in the latter office." doubt that evil days are in store for the

says that the articles in the Vorwaerts, in the interior of Labrador He has the paper confiscated, were submitted to been absent since the 1st of May last; the paper confiscated were submitted to been absent since the 1st of May last; the opposing counsel and the court held a consultation. Then, at the sug-Saxony, and that both expressed their disgnst with them. The articles appeared lindian, from the floods. Vegetation is court ordered that after recess the jurors, on August 17 and September 1. The Vorwaerts continued freely to criticize there is, is short. There is an abund- stenographer, in charge of the sheriff. the Emperor's speech in which he called

BEAT THE WIFE BEATER. Owen Sound Farmers Flog a Man Who

Ill-Treated His Wife. Owen Sound, Ont., Sept. 5.-A very sensational trial was held here yesterday, which resulted in Samuel Lowry, James H. Howey and others, being committed for trial for assaulting Dr. J. H. Brill. Dr. Brill was married last April and eports were soon current that he was treating his bride with great cruelty. On the night of August 10 a man with a covered buggy called on the doctor and asked him to see a sick woman some miles away. The doctor was driven into the woods, where a number of men were in waiting. He was taken from the buggy, stripped, tied to a tree and given a severe flogging. He was then released and allowed to find his way home as best he could. The parties committed for trial are respectable

CANADIAN CHRONICLINGS.

The Premier's Progress-C. P. R. Re ceipts-Bank du l'euple to Re-Open.

Montreal, Sept. 4.—The traffic for the reek ending Aug. 31 on the Canadian Pacific amounted to \$538,000; for the same week last year it was \$500,000. The announcement is made that La Banque du Peuple, which suspended recently, will open again for business about per, Missions Catholiques, publishes a Oct. 1. The news is received with great statement to-day that at the beginning of satisfaction, and it is hoped that the July the mission and orphanage at Vou- losses will be wiped out under careful in the box. After all are discharged the management. Gauthier, the murderer of Miss Con-

signy, was arraigned in the court of Queen's Bench to-day before Judge Wurthat the time had come when a stop Said to be Due to Breaches of the Cusmust be put to murders in this city. It should not be that a man could go and kill and then immediately feign insanity. Alexandria, Sept. 4.—The remains of young man by the name of Norman Ferguson, from Dunvegan, were found

West, have occurred. Miss Minnie L. Bough, 19, and her sister Alice, ate canday got ill, suffering much pain and This is inflamed by the accusations of screaming. The doctor says they were piracy against the fishermen of that re-

poisoned by canned fish. Muir's building and stock, valued at satisfactory, and the congress will peti- with members of the crews of the seizcompulsory and non-sectarian schools for

> all classes. ty arrived there at 5 o'clock yesterday ed a magisfrate.

from Edmonton, having driven a distance of 350 miles in seven days. They DURRANT IS INDIFFERENT. enjoyed nice weather till the evening revious to their arrival, when a severe hall and thunder storm, with a high wind, overtook them, but they were already camped and suffered no discom fort. They pressed through and visited the Indian reserves at Saddle Lake, Onion Lake, Thunder Child, and Moosomin. They are quartered at the bar racks. Last evening a play was given in their honor, followed by a reception and ball. This morning the Premier, Mr. Daly, and Mr. Reed visited the industrial schools, where 135 Indian children are being taught all branches of industry. The party leave for Prince Albert by way of Henrietta and Carleton.

THE KU CHENG MASSACRES. The Investigation Proceeding Satisfactorily-Leaders Sentenced.

Shanghai, Sept. 5.—The inquiry into he massacre at Ku Cheng is proceeding the satisfaction of the British and American consuls. There have been a number of important convictions. Among those condemned are some of the ring-leaders in the riot.

MORE "RETRENCHMENT."

Make Room for an Older

Increasing - The Soo Canal.

through the Soo lock is a United States liams' murder, which, he said, was the

to accept conditional autonomy, but section of the Imperial Institute, is in the two cases until the question should Antonio Maceo declines any comproseveral provinces in the institute building are not yet complete. The institute rant and telling what the prosecution in- to ports on the west coast of Mexico authorities desire to secure an adequate tended to prove, Mr. Barnes concluded as for general trade, but chiefly to facilirepresentation of the resources of the follows: several provinces, but some of the pro- if we show you that Durrant met this Japan. vincial governments have practically ig- ill-fated girl upon the day of ner death; son hopes that these governments which that he was seen to enter the church have been remiss will attend to the mat | with her; that he was seen afterward in

ter without delay. laid with ashphalt.

will be greatly in excess of last.

ance of iron ore and copper. THEY ATTACKED AMERICANS. Cuban Insurgents May Become Entangled With Uncle Sam.

Washington, Sept. 4.-U. S. Consul Hyatt, located at Santiago de Cuba, in reporting to the state department of the efforts of the Pohupo Mining Company to supply manganese ore for the Amerian market, gives some details of an attack on the miners employed by this company by the Cuban insurrectionists. The company is an American corporation, the principal stockholders residing in Pennsylvania, but Spanish officers derive a tonnage royalty from the mines This fact excited the displeasure of the rebels to such an extent that they fired upon the miners, causing such a stampede that the mine was obliged to close. General Maceo has since promised protection, but it has been impossible to prevail upon the men to return. The company had just shipped its first shipment of 600 tons of ore to Philadeiphia. where the demand is so great as to be beyond the supply capacity of this company if allowed to operate. The ore is

used in the manufacture of steel. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 4 .- Samuel Anrews, a machinist of this city, claims to have perfected a war balloon which he has sold to a syndicate of New York abans for use in aid of the Cuban insurgents. The balloon has been tested in the fields and is said to work perfectly. Instead of the ordinary carriage the balloon is fitted with an armored box from which a number of bombs can be suspended, and the bombs are ignited as released by the automatic machinery box explodes, destroying the pelloon The muchinery is worked by a steel spring Andrews claims to have a de which he can control the direc-

THE LABRADOR SEIZURES.

toms Laws.

St. Johns, Nfd., Sept. 5 .- The government has received advices that the seizures of Newfoundland vessels on Can-London, Sept. 4.—Peculiar poisoning not known yet what was the cause in cases causing a sensation in London the other cases. The press comment strongly on the proceedings, and public ned salmon for breakfast and during the opinion is against the Canadian boat. gion, recently made by the Canadian A Noble Lord's Mean Remarks-Chol-The Dominion labor congress at its newspapers, which are declared here to session in London to-day, condemned the be totally without foundation. The present school system in Canada as un- steamer, with details of the seizure, and

> The government have opened Twillingate district to provide an assembly

The Accused Shows no Sign of Distress, Indignation or Deflance.

Stands the Severest Strains With Perfectly Immobile Countenance.

San Francisco, Sept. 4.—The trial of Theodore Durrant for the murder of Blanche Lamont in Emanuel church really began to-day. 'The court room was of District Attorney Barnes. At the request or the defence, all the witnesses in the case were excluded from the room twenty-five million taels. during the address. The defendant lisened attentively to the statement of the chief prosecutor. At every point against him alluded to by the district attorney Durrant's brows contracted, and he continually whispered suggestions to his counsel. The defendant's attorneys objected to several statements in the address. They disliked an allusion to the conversation of the school girls who identified Durrant as the man who had walked off with Blanche Lamont. They Deputy Minister Lowe Shelved to also objected to an explanation of the reason why Mrs. Leak sat so long at her window on the afternoon when she had seen the murdered girl entering the church with Durrant. The court overruled the second objection, but sustained Export Sheep and Cattle Trade the first. Though counsel for the defence said that they had been willing to have the Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams cases tried jointry, when the district attorney referred to the finding of Minnie Williams' body the de-Ottawa, Sept. 4.—Surprise is express-ed here that the first vessel to get duction of anything relating to the Wilfendant's counsel objected to the introthrough the canal of the C. P. B. steam discovery of Minnie Williams' body as ed with a ship building firm at Glaser Manitoba, in advance of the formal opening.

Addition of Blanche Lamont. He said ships, the cost of which will be nearly H. Watson, curator of the Canadian he would not rule as to the merging of £5,000,000.

the church alone: that Blanche Lamont Government has decided to have the was never again seen by human eyes approaches to the parliament building from the moment when she entered the portals of Emanuel Baptist church with The department of agriculture has re- the defendant; that in the church was standing orders have recommended a ceived reports that the shipment of cat- found her dead body, her clothes, her tle and sheep from Montreal this year school books, showing that she nad never been home and that she had gone The contemplated change in the dep- straight from her school to her death; uty ministership of agriculture will be if we show you, as we confuently ex- ton. London, Sept. 5.-A dispatch to the made during the next few days. Mr. pect, that no one but the prisoner could. The committee has also declared that John Lowe retires and his place will be have committed this outrageous and hor- the existing Dominion immigration systaken by H. H. Smith, the present Dom- rible crime, we shall look to you as citi- tem has utterly failed. Active opposiinion lands commissioner at Winnipeg. zens of the great state whose reputation tion, it held, should be offered to the W. B. Scarth, ex-M.P., will succeed Mr. for justice and the enforcement of the influx of the Chinese, and a resolution Qttawa, Sept. 5.—A. P. Lowe, of the uphold, to render your verdict that the \$500 to further restrict Chinese immigoological department, has returned af- prisoner at the bar is guilty of mur- gration. Several delegates condemned

> stanted in the interior, and what timber the defendant, the judge and the official visit the scene of the murder in Emanel Baptist church.

When District Attorney Barnes concluded his address he turned to the prisoner and looked sharply at him. judge stared at Durrant, the jury stared at him, the sheriff's men and the court room clerks all turned to Durrant. The spectators, and their numbers were the mit of the court room's accommodation, all watched him. For the first time Durrant had heard the evidence against him, and it seemed as if the man must give some sign of distress or indignation or defiance. But never the face of man was more immobile than the face of Theodore Durrant as he looked straight

into the district attorney's eyes. Before the day was over he was put to another test, a strain harder to bear and one that has broken down many men accused of murders. Durrant was taken to the scene of the crimes with which he is charged. He stood in the dusty little room where Minnie Williams was choked and gashed to death, and the spot on which he stood was still dark with the stain of her blood. He was taken up the narrow stairs which he last travelled-if the theory of the crime be true-with his other helpless victim. He stood in the dark, grimy belfry where Blanche Lamont's body lay for ten days until the finding of the other girl's body led to its discovery, and he remained there while the jury which is to say if he lives or dies were shown to all the places where the girl's books and clothes were hidden-and through it all he was unmoved. He brushed the dust from his coat, and when he came back to the light he smiled to the people he knew.

TRADES' UNION CONGRESS. Sexton's Strong Remarks on the Pauper Alien Question.

Cardiff, Sept. 5.-At the session of the Trades' union congress to day the parliamentary committee was instructed to urge upon parliament the passage of a bill declaring for the principle of the payment of salaries to members of the

House of Commons. Mr. Sexton, a delegate from Liverpool, best way to thwart the socialists is to in seconding the motion for the adoption of the resolution in favor of prohibiting the landing of pauper aliens, said he. on the Canada Atlantic railroad, a short adian Labrador are due to breaches of wished to include within the scope of the on the Canada Atlantic railroad, a short distance west of this place, this morning. the customs rules. One vessel was taken without visible means of subsistence, but for possessing a wrong clearance. It is who soon found them. These, Mr. Sexton said, were men who controlled the Even the most careless might well be empire while poor British taxpayers had ro rights at all.

IRISH LAND BILL PASSED.

era's Progress-Japan's Position.

London, Sept. 4.—In the debate in the House of Lord's to-day on the second reading of the Irish land purchase bill. Viscount Clifton said that the measure appeared to him to be one for the relief Winipeg, Sept. 4.-A Battleford, NW. seat for Colonial Secretary Bond, the of evicted tenants, who, he said, were T., dispatch says Premier Bowell's par- present incumbent having been appoint- the scum of their class, and who amused the hand to our friends and comrades themselves by cutting off the hair of Hurrah for international solidarity."

women and shooting old men. ed the bill would be rejected.

Baron Halsbury expressed regret that such language should have been employed in the debate. The only question at issue, he said, was in continuing in operation an act which otherwise would expire with the lapse of time. The bill was passed to its third reading.

The House of Lords has passed on the first reading of the bill to remove doubt as to the validity of the act of the Dominion of Canada respecting the deputy speakership of the Canadian sen

The Vienna correspondent of the Daily News says that cholera is raging at Broussa, and that about forty deaths daily occur from the disease there. St. Petersburg, Sept. 4.—It is announced that France and Russia will crowded to near the opening statement take steps to expedite the evacuation of the Laio-tung peninsula, after trying to induce Japan to accept an indemnity of

> HOLMES' HEADLESS VICTIM. Another Ghastly Piece of Evidence

Against This Archfiend. Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—The decapitated body of B. F. Pietzel, one of the supposed victims of H. H. Holmes, was ex humed from the American Mechanics' cemetery to-day by the coroner's physician. The coffin with its ghastly burden was carried into the tool shed of the cemetery, but the utmost vigilance was maintained to keep the object of exhumation a secret. It was subsequently learned that one of the bones of the leg had been removed from the body and the body reinterred. The dead man's skull was severed from the seccomposed body last Sunday under or

ders from the district attorney. WARSHIPS FOR JAPAN.

Big Contract Let in Scotland-Mexico's Trade with the Mikado.

London, Sept. 4 .- It is stated that the Japanese government has contract-

Yokohama, Sept. 4.—The Osaka Cotton Spinning Company proposes to es-After outlining the case against Dur- tablish a line of steamers from Japan "If we show you these facts; tate the importation of raw cotton into

ents are conducting successful warfare nored the institute altogether. Mr. Wat- that he accompanied her to the church; LABOR CONGRESS ON CHINESE. The Delegates Understand the Question

-The Sweating System. London, Ont., Sept. 5.-The Canadian trades and labor congress committee on commission to investigate the sweating system practised on garment workers of Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and Hamil-

laws we, as its officers, are trying to was passed that the poll tax be raised to the action of the Presbyterian general

UNCLE SAM'S NEW SHIP

Will Resist the Projectiles of the Best 12-Inch Gun

Washington, D. C., Sept 5.-The new attleship Iowa will keep out the projectiles of the best 12-inch gun affeat. That was the conclusion drawn from one of the most important tests ever made at the government proving grounds at Indian Head. To-day the United States, for the first time since the use of modern guns and modern armor, began experimenting to determine the actual strain and injury which a battleship would be subjected to if struck by projectiles. For this purpose, a side armor plate of the battleship Iowa, now building at the Cramp yards in Philadelphia, was fitted up in an actual reproduction of a section of the ship. The importance of the test was such that Secretary Herbert went down the river to witness 180 pound Wheelock sterling riven by 460 pounds of powder. was fired at the frame work from a 12inch gun. The projectile struck with a velocity of 1800, or an energy of 1,530,-000 foot pounds. This shot should, according to estimates, have penetrated a 16-inch Harveyized plate. Although it

the engineers were delighted. WILHELM'S WARM WORDS On Sedan Day May Have a Boom-

cracked the plate, already weakened by

two previous shots, and penetrated to

the wood backing, it did not get through

the backing. Secretary Herbert and all

erang Effect. London, Scot. 4.—The Times Berlin corresponder crass: The emperor's sharp words against socialism in his speech to the guards on Monday has aroused Germany with startling suddenness out of patriotic enthusiasm and has recailed her to political struggles of everyday life. Many comments have already appeared in the conservative organs ap-

plauding his majesty's words. The Tagblatt says: The perial appeal will not be in vain, but no Liberal join in the agitation for a second edition of the anti-revolution bills, The grant repeal reforms and give the work-

ing classes less causes for complaint. The Nord Deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung also dwells upon the necessity of "what fruit the speech will produce. arcused from indifference by the emperor's threat to appeal to the army It is a thankless task to prophesy evilbut considering the conditions of political life in Germany, one is driven unwillingly to the conclusion that the im' perial words, though resounding for a time, will finally be stifled by the everincreasing din of party strife.'

As a revenge for the prohibition of the meetings the socialists sent the following message to their friends in Paris: "On the 25th anniversary of Sedan we send a protest against war and chauvinism, a greeting and a clasp of

Letter From the Manager of the B. C. Pottery and Terra Cotta Company.

Water Committee Report Fixing the Duties of the Clerk of Works Rejected.

The mayor and full board were present at last evening's meeting of the city

council. John J. Magee transmitted an order of the Privy Council of Canada refusing to reimburse the city for the care of the lepers on Darcy Island and also refusing to undertake the control of the leper

The city council asked the Dominion government to reimburse the city to the amount of \$2037.39, the net cost of the station as was done in New Brunswick. The letter was received and filed.

Ald. Wilson suggested that the lepers be sent to Ottawa.

from taxation, the school in every way | the future. He would like to know who being a free school. Referred to the city assessor. Hon. Secretary Renouf extended an invitation to the mayor and council to at-

tend the opening of the exhibition. Accepted. The following letter was received regarding the contract for sewer pipes,

from A. F. Barham, manager of the B. C. Pottery Works: Victoria, B.C., Aug. 30, 1895. To the Mayor and Corporation of the City

Gentlemen,-I should like to draw the atdentlemen,—I should like to draw the attention of your honorable board to some facts in connection with the letting of a contract for the supply of 9 and 10-inch sewer pipe and junctions by Mr. Northcott, as purchasing agent for the city, nominally to Mr. Keller, but in reality to the Denny Clay Co., of Seattle, and which I consider the contract of the city of the contract of the city of the contract of the city of the contract of the city. Co., of Seattle, and which been somewhat overlooked in the

In the first place, I would refer to my reply to Mr. Northcott's letter of the 25th reply to Mr. Northcott's letter of the 25th ult., calling for tenders for the supply of 18-inch pipe and fittings, in which I drew his attention to the fact that all the pipe originally contracted for between this company and the city had been delivered. The reason for breaking this contract was, I understand, some change in plans on the part of the city authorities, and there was an undoubted understanding to the effect that this company should have the privilege of supplying the pipe required at future times. Notwithstanding this, I, at the same time having regard to the general the same time having regard to the general drop in prices since the time the contract was made, offered to meet him to any reasonable extent on the subject of price. I may here add that the prices I eventually quoted, and which were lower than the U.S. company by same \$250, were precisely the same figures that I would have quoted in any case, and I can prove this statement. Northcott having intimated that he only deal with this matter by sealed

The result of this tender was as already stated, viz., that my price was about \$250 stated, viz., that my price was about \$250 supplied many large and profitable orders below that of the Denny Clay Co., as represented by Mr. Keller. My prices were supplied more than three-fourths of the pased upon what I considered the fair supplied more than three four the parket value of the pipe in question. I at pipe used. On imported pipe the profits market value of the pipe in question. I at the same time gratuitously gave the city the benefit of a reduction in the price of 10-inch pipe and fittings, amounting to the profits of the dealer here and 35 per cent, duty had to be paid, and if the with me on the 16th of July at the schedule prices. My object in so doing was to convince the city authorities of my intention of dealing with them in a straightforward manner, and giving them

the full advantage of any reduction I was prepared to make. The amount of this re-parts is made up as follows: prepared to make 2 88 \$100 62

Trusting that I have made my meaning clear so far, I will now proceed to the second call for tenders, dated 22nd inst. his I replied on the 23rd inst., quot-the following prices: Nine-inch sewer at 32 1-2 cents per foot; 9x6 Y's at \$1.30 each; 10-inch sewer pipe at 45 cents per foot; 10x6 Y's at 1.30 each, these prices being computed on precisely the same scale as my previous tender. The aggregate amount of this tender on the pipe required is: C. Pottery \$1,178 45 enny Clay Co. \$1,099 21

Difference ...... I did not hear of the result of this tender until the morning of the 27th inst. By that time I had the whole of the pipe required to make up the order in process of manufacture. I understood that the pipe was required at once, and I had no option but to push on with the making so that there would be as little delay as possible in delivery. I may mention here that I had in stock nearly all the nineinch pipe required and about two hundred feet of ten-inch, with sufficient junctions to carry on the work until such time as I could deliver the remainder. The result did not hear of the result of this ter could deliver the remainder. The result of this transaction is to leave me with this pipe on hand, where it is likely to remain for some time. If, on the other hand, Mr. Keller had not got the contract, he, as an importer, would have been minus his commission, and that would have been the end of it.

the end of it.

There has been a great deal said about the protective duty and freight being sufficient margin for us. So it is in ordinary instances. But in the case of a cut like the present, made with the deliberate intention of driving us out of the market, the duty and freight is little or no help to

The Denny Clay Co.'s price list for nine-inch pipe is the same as ours, 50c. per foot, off which their usual trade discount would be, say 50 per cent.:

33 3-4 without any allowance being made for freight, wharfage, cartage or breakage. Our price for this same pipe is 32 1-2c. deliv-

I have, I think, given facts and figures sufficient to prove that I have throughout endeavored to deal with the corporation in a fair and business-like manner, and that the prices I leave the prices I le that the prices I have quoted are in no way above the market value. But without a certain degree of reciprocity it is impossible that these works can continue to operate. It is for you, gentlemen, to consider whether it is or is not for the advantage of Victoria that they shall do so.

It is the only concern of a like nature in the province, and employs white men only, who are residents of Victoria and the neighborhood, and the wages they earn are spent here—at any rate for the most part. The amount of wages rid here. spent here—at any rate for the most part. The amount of wages paid by the company to the workingmen of Victoria from the time of its commencement in September, 1890, to the present date, as taken from the books of the company, amounts to \$83,095.05. Should the works close it means in round figures that from \$15,000 to \$20,000 will annually find its way out of the city. This is estimated on the past 12 months' trading, and I very much question whether, in that event, either the city or the present contractor will get their tion whether, in that event, either the city or the present contractor will get their pipe as cheap as they do now. We do not ask for any undue favor whatever at the expense of the ratepayers, but we do ask that so long as we will supply a good article at as cheap a rate as it can be obtained elsewhere we shall be given all the support and encouragement possible.

I must apologize for having trespassed at such length upon your valuable time, but this is a matter of serious importance to this industry, and. I venture to think, to the community at large. I am sure, however, that as such it will receive your careful consideration. careful consideration.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen,
Yours respectfully,
A. FOSTER BARHAM,
Manager B. C. Pottery Works.
44 Government street.

Ald. Humphrey thought an explanation was required from the sewerage committee. It seemed evident that the outside company was trying to run out the local company by cutting prices.

Ald. Macmillan explained that when the sewerage committee were given authority by vote of the council to put in these sewers, they found that the engineer, without any instructions from the council or the committee, had given an order to the Terra Cotta Company for \$900 worth of pipe for this work. It had been the rule of the city engineer to order what

pipe he required from the local company and the city paid for it according to a list. As a sample of how this worked, the city had 23,000 feet of 8inch pipe in the pipe shed which had been there for four years and could not be used until near the completion of the The committee, with the object work. of putting a stop to this waste of public money instructed the purchasing agent station, and to assume control of the Mr. Northcott, to call for tenders for When tenders were called for pipe. Mr. J. W. Keller offered to deliver the pipe for \$2519. The Terra Cotta Co. claimed that they were not being dealt fairly with when tenders had been called Rt. Rev. Bishop Lemens asked that for, as it was understood that the comthe St. Louis college property be exempt pany would supply the city with pipe in had the power to enter into an understanding with the company? That would bind the city to buy pipe from the Terra Cotta Company at boom for all time. Alderman prices Macmillan quoted the company's old price list and their new one. In their 18-inch pipes were reduced from \$1.35 to \$1.28; junctions from \$2.16 to \$1.78, and \$5.40 to \$4.80. On the Belleville street order something like \$400 was saved, and another \$100 was saved on the other order, and the committee obtained a reduction on the price of pipe alread; delivered and used at the old list price. He did not think the local company had been unfairly dealt with. They had been given every advantage. The money saved to the city would be expended on improvements and workmen would get every cent of it. On the other hand he saw that the old employes of the Terra Cotta company were suing for wages. After the contract was awarded to Mr. Keller the company made another offer of 29 cents for 10inch pipe. The schedule price for this was 54 cents. If the company can sell 10-inch pipe now for 29 cents how much did they intend to make out of the city when they asked 54 cents for it? Mr. Keller was a ratepayer of the city and doing business here for years and could fairly claim equal consideration with others here who made or dealt in pipe. In admitting him to competition for supplying the pipe the committee had shown the Terra Cotta Company that they could not have a monopoly of supplying tender, I accordingly, on the 30th ult., filed my tender with him, at the same time entering my protest at the action taken by him on behalf of the city.

Could not have a monopoly of supplying pipe at their own price. This was the first order Mr. Keller ever got from the life of the city. city. The Terra Cotta Company had

> else would the council expect them to do? Ald, Cameron did not think anybody had been unfairly dealt with. All men in the trade had been asked to tender for the pipe and the contract had been awarded to the lowest tenderer. Neither the committee nor the purchasing agent knew anything about the Denny Clay Company referred to by the writer. The company had never offered to reduce their prices until there was competition. The city had continued to pay the highest prices for pipes while other materials had come down in price. The tenders had been opened before the council and the engineer. The committee did not have the power to pay a local company

supplied more than three-fourths of the

of manufacturers, the cost of freight,

Terra Cotta Company could not compete

would ask what kind of profits did they

want. The committee had simply done

their duty with the city's money, what

he

with opposition thus handicapped

a higher price than agents for other Ald. Partridge said Mr. Northcott was not to blame in the least. He was not at the meeting when the contract for the pipes was awarded. He did not know men could compete against a Seattle

company employing Chinese. Ald, Hall thought all tenders should be opened at a meeting of the council. Two members of a committee had awarded a contract. This he thought was unusual. The local company should have received some consideration. Ald. Humphreys said the company could not be blamed for the fact that a lot of pipes were stored in the pipe vard. It was the fault of former councils. The company had competed against

several concerns for the supply of pipes and their price list was established on their tender given at that time. Ald. Wilson was sorry the contract had been awarded by the committee. If it had come before the council he would have voted for the local company. It would be a long while before the Americans sent to Victoria for anything they could get on the other side. The company were manufacturing a good article and their prices were so low that a firm importing British pipes had decided to stop doing so. The committee

had done one good thing. They had brought down the local company's Ald. McLellan considered that all tenders should be opened before the coun-When the street committee wanted horse they had to ask the council for t, but when the sewcrage committee get a sum of money the council did not hear auvthing about it. The corporation should be the first to help local industries. The saving, \$79, was small to While the cost of the pipes the city. would mean a good deal to the work-

ingmen engaged by the Pottery Com-Ald. Bragg thought that in future all enders should come before the council. A committee should not award contracts without the consent of the council. The council was blamed for something it had nothing to do with

Ald. Macmillan said other committees had claimed the same right as that exercised by the rewerage committee There would be a full report on the matter

The letter was received and filed.

F. W. Glover wrote again regarding THE NEW COURT REGISTRAR the injuries he received by being struck by a street car Ald. Humphrey said the city barrister

Referred to the finance committee. C. McK. Smith. for A: DeCosmos wrote that the offer of the city to take over certain streets without ceimburs ing the owners for money expended on them, could not be accepted. Received and filed.

was of opinion that the city was not re-

Inspector Northcott reported that the old building at the corner of Douglas and View streets was a dangerous Laid on the table. nuisance. Market Superintendent Johnson

norted that fees for Angust amounter to \$127. Received and filed. Mayor Teague drew the attention the council to the application of Alex. McLean for re-admission to the Old Men's Home. He said something would have to be done with the man.

Ald. Macmillan said he was not a fit person for the home, but arrangements night be made with the Salvation Army to take charge of him.

This course was decided upon L. H. Solly and nine others asked for an investigation into the action of the health authorities regarding the nuisance caused by the Canada Paint Conpany at their factory on Store street. Ald Partridge said the Company were making alterations which would abate the nuisance.

Referred to the sanitary officer. O. W. Jenkinson and thirty-three residents of Craigflower Road asked for a light on that road. Referred to the electric light committee. John McDonald and others asked for a water main on Hilton avenue. Refer-

red to the water committee. The finance committee recommended old list ten-inch pipes were quoted at the appropriation of \$4,018 out of the 54 cents, in the new list at 45 cents; general revenue, \$8,032 out of the sewerage loan, and \$354 out of the water works loan. Adopted.

The printing committee recommended that tenders be called for printing bylaws and voters' lists. Adopted. The street committee reported that it was not certain that the lane between Menzies and Louis streets was a public

thoroughfare. The water committee reported as fol-

lows Victoria, 3rd September, 1895. Gentlemen: We, your water committee, beg to report as follows:

That we consider the water works engineer, Mr. Jorgensen, should be held responsible for any changes made thus far in the construction of the cofferdam or other works at the lake, and so as to avoid any possibility of extras being charged up to the city as the result of the changes. to the city as the result of the changes made by the engineer, that before the next payment is made to either the engineer or the contractors an assurance received in writing that there are no tras charged, and that a thorough un standing be arrived at as to what allow ance the contractors are to make for the reduction allowed in substituting one for two rows of piles in the construction of he cofferdam.

That Mr. Brown, the clerk of the works,

be instructed to keep a diary written up daily in ink detailing the quantity and makers' names of cement received at the works, the exact quantity used, and a note made of any that may be returned as unused or unfit for use, and that he also further than the control of the co nish a weekly statement to the council de-tailing the amount of concrete laid and the exact amount of cement used, and any other information that is of interest in connection with the work. R. T. WILLIAMS. WM. WILSON.

Ald. Bragg said he had not signed the report, as the mater referring to the charges in the works and the duties of the clerk of the works had been dealt already said that there would be no

Ald. Williams thought that the pres ent was the proper time to deal with the question of extras.

extras or deductions.

Ald. Partridge considered the rules laid down for the clerk of the works very childish. If the council did not have confidence in Mr. Brown they should make another appointment The Mayor said it must not be torgotten that the clerk of the works was nder the engineer. If the engineer is to be held responsible he should control the clerk of the works

Ald. Humphrey could not agree with the report: The clerk of the works should receive his instructions from the 'Ald Cameron pointed out that the en-

gineer had asked for assistance several

weeks ago. The assistant had been ap-

pcinted, but had not yet assumed his duties. The report was laid on the table The water commissioner recommended how he would have voted but did not that \$2,500 be appropriated for clearing think the local company employing white out Beaver Lake. The water was much lower now and a great deal of work could be done. During the summer \$1,239 had been expended for the pur-He also recommended that the 12 and 16 inch mains crossing the trestles near the lake be covered. The re

commendations were adopted. Ald. Bragg moved, seconded by Ald Macmillan, that the city be subdivided into four wards, each ward to be re presented by two aldermen.

Ald, Macmillan explained that all though he seconded the resolution he was not in favor of dividing the city into four wards. The matter should however, be laid over for some time. The motion was laid on the table until the first week in November.

Ald. Williams brought up the question of establishing a home for old women. There was one case at least which would have to be attended to. The woman would either have to be cared for or sent to her friends in the east. The matter was left in the hands of

the Mayor. The council adjourned at 10 15.

WEDDED IN WESTMINSTER Nuptials of Dr. Morris and Miss Armstrong To-Day.

New Westminster, Sept. 4.-The most fashionable wedding of the year took place this morning in Holy Trinity Cathedral, when Dr. Osborne Morris, of Vernon, and Miss Rosa Selina, youngest daughter of ex-Sheriff Armstrong, were united in marriage by Rev. A. Shildrick. Miss Armstrong, sister of the bride, and Miss Morris, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids, and Miss Lillooet Armstrong and Miss Nora Armstrong, maids of honor. Dr. George H. Duncan, of Victoria, was best man. The presents numbered over 100. The newly wedded couple left for Victoria and the Sound cities after the wedding breakfast, which was a sumptuous affair.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powdet World's Fair Highest Award.

Local Lawyers Declare That He

Should be One of Their

· Profession.

\$1.50. dozen cabinet photos. Business and Cheapen Patchwork quilt, 1st \$2: 2nd Japanese

nieces.

scent bottle

tea caddy.

Pearline.

Pearline.

2nd \$2.

2nd \$2.

pair shoes.

value \$1.50.

\$6: 2nd \$4.

\$6: 2nd \$4.

2nd \$2.

bracelets.

hottle.

Pearline.

Pearline.

value \$1.50

One dozen dessert doileys, 1st \$5: 2nd

Patchwork quilt-silk, 1st \$3: 2nd case

Quilt-crazy work, 1st \$3; 2nd case of

Hemstitching-any article, 1st \$2: 2nd

Smocking-any article, 1st \$2 ;2nd

Best specimen fancy crochet-cotton

Best specimen fancy crochet-silk, 1st.

Fancy knitting, 1st \$3.50; 2nd perfum-

Plain knitted socks or stockings-wool.

Plain knitted socks and stockings-cot-

Plain knitted socks or stockings-silk,

Best six butten holes on linen, 1st \$3:

Best made cotton shirt, 1st \$3; 2nd

Best made flannel shirt, 1st \$2.50; 2nd

Ladies' night dress-hand sewn, 1st \$3;

Children's pinafores, 1st \$3: 2nd value

Child's summer dress-2 to 6 years, 1st

Child's winter dress-2 to 6 years, 1st

Darned socks or stockings, 1st \$2.50:

Knitted counterpane, 1st \$2.50; 2nd

Crochet, 1st \$2.50; 2nd pair silver

Best collection of plain and crinkled

tissue paper work, 1st \$2.50; 2nd value

Best dressed doll-hand sewn-girls

under 15, 1st \$5; 2nd cut glass scent

Home made fruit cake, 1st \$2.50; 2nd

Home made plain cake, 1st \$2.50; 2nd

No prize will be awarded except for

first class work. In this division no

names are to be placed on any article

before the judging takes place. In this

division entries must be made to the sec-

retary of the B. C. Agricultural and In-

dustrial Association, and are to be ex-

hibited subject to the rules of the asso-

Special prize Of \$6 offered by N.

Shakespeare, for the finest looking baby.

Rag mats, 1st \$5: 2nd case Pearline.

\$3.50; 2nd 1/2 dozen 5 o'clock tea spoons.

1st \$2.50; 2nd value \$1.50.

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on. 1st \$2.50; 2nd value \$1.50.

1st \$3.50; 2nd piece of silverware.

Claim Made that it Would Expedite Litigation.

At a meeting of the lawyers of the

city yesterday afternoon a resolution was

passed declaring that the vacancies in

the vacancies in the office of registrar

of the supreme court should be filled

with legal men, as outlined in these columns some days ago, and it was further decided to endeavor to get the government to take such action. The meeting was held in the office of Bodwell & Irving and was largely attended. E. V. Bodwell was made chairman and Herbert E. A. Robertson secretary. The chairman in opening the meeting said that everyone present knew the object of the meeting. The appointment of a registrar of the supreme court was a matter which affected them only indirectly, but was of the greatest importance to their clients and the public at large. It was highly important that the office should be conducted in the best manner possible, and he believed a legal man should be appointed to it. The registrar had a number of matters referred to him which required a good deal of judi-cial discretion. In the past probably every legal firm in the city had experienced trouble over the necessity of referring petty questions, which should have been settled by the registrar, to a judge. The expense of litigation had thereby been increased greatly, and the speaker believed that and much other trouble would be avoided by having a professional man in the office. He said that he thought it his duty to express his opinion on the matter, and believed that the opinion of the lawvers as a whole would have weight with the government when the appointment was

H. B. W. Aikman supported what Mr. Bodwell said. He said all were agreed on the necessity of having professional men in the office and all that could be done now was to express their opinion in a resolution.

S. Perry Mills agreed that a professional man at the head of affairs could do much to expedite the work of the solicitors. He took occasion to say that Mr. Prevost had brought a large amount of common sense to bear on the work and that it had materially assisted in solving some of the difficult legal points which had come before him. The speaker also praised the work of Arthur Least and Harvey Combe, and said it would be but an act of simple justice to reward their work.

J. Stuart Yates concurred in the opinion that a professional man should occupy the post of registrar and expressed the hope that a generally concurred in resolution from the bar to the government would bring about the desired re sult.

P. AE. Irving drew attention to what had already been done by the Law Society and said that they would be but following that up and at an opportune time too. After some further discussion by Ar-

with by the council. He thought the cher Martin, Lindley Crease, J. A. Aikengineer should define the duties of the man, J. P. Walls, Thornton Fell and L. clerk of the works. Mr. Jorgenson had P. Duff, the following resolution was framed and unanimously passed:

Whereas the Law Society of British Co-umbia at its annual meeting, held at the lumbia at its annual meeting, held at the city of Victoria on the 4th day of March, 1895, passed a resolution in the following terms:
"Resolved, that in the opinion of meeting the registry offices of the Sup Court of British Columbia should be ganized, and that to each officer in the registry should be allotted certain specific functions to be performed by him, and that

registry should be allotted certain specific functions to be performed by him, and that in the future appointments to the positions of registrars of the Supreme court should, as far as possible, be made from members of the profession.

And whereas this meeting desires to reliterate and endorse the principle embedded. terate and endorse the principle emb n the said resolution;

Re it therefore resolved, that in the opinion of this meeting the public interest im-peratively demands that the present va-cancies in the offices of the Registrar of the Supreme Court of British Columbia

the Supreme Court of British Columbia should be filled by members of the legal profession;
And be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Hon. the Attorney-General, with a request that the government give effect to the views

R. T. Elliott in moving that a committee be appointed to wait on the government, personally present the resolution and urge that its provisions be carried out, said that he believed such a course necessary as the government had unexcelled facilities for filing away documents. Stuart Yates seconded the motion and it was carried. Mr. Bodwell and Mr. Aikman were named on the The resolution will be presented to the

government at the earliest possible date. THE WOMEN'S EXHIBIT.

Revised and Corrected Prize List Has

Been Made Public. The revised and corrected prize list

for the women's competitive and loan exhibit at the agricultural and industrial exhibition has been issued. It is from and is very neat. The prize list is as follows: Best collection of fancy work (one per-

son's work), 1st prize \$10. Best point or other lace, 1st \$6; 2nd Outline work, 1st \$2.50; 2nd box of peaches.

2nd comb and brush. Applique work, 1st \$2.50; 2nd box tea. Bedroom slippers, 1st \$2; 2nd pair scissors. Embroidery in lace or other stitches, 1st \$5; 2nd lamp.

Kensington embroidery, 1st \$3.50; 2nd ease Pearline. Roman embroidery on white linen, 1st \$2.50; 2nd purse. Plain, 1st \$2.50; 2nd card case.

Netting, 1st \$3.50; 2nd photo frame Braiding, 1st \$2.50; 2nd pair vases. Bead work, 1st \$2; 2nd value \$1. Ladies' work, any kind, upholstered 1st \$5; 2nd dozen cabinet photos. Piano or table scarf, 1st \$3.50; 2nd perfume atomizer. Embroidered table cloth, not linen, 1s

Tatting, 1st \$3.50: 2nd music folio Patching, 1st \$2.50; 2nd \$1.50. Best burnt work, 1st \$2.50; 2nd set adies' studs and links. Rug for baby carriage, 1st \$2: 2nd

\$4: 2nd case Pearline.

Best home decorated lamp shade, 1st PREVOST PROBABLY CAUGHT \$2.50; 2nd value \$1.50. Tea cosy, 1st \$3; 2nd box tea.

Sofa pillow, 1st \$3; 2nd value \$2. Hand bag, 1st \$2; 2nd tea set—three His Boat Seized by Customs Officers and Prevost Placed on San Drawn work, 1st \$5; 2nd cut glass Juan Island. One set table mats, 1st \$2; 2nd value

> Pretty Strong, Case Against Fald. ing, New Westminster's Registrar.

Superintendent Hussey last ever income eceived the first accurate account

Constable W. Bullock-Webster lei the other defaulting registrar, W. II. Falding. The case against him is even worse, from all accounts, than the one against Prevost. Just before leaving New Westminster Falding drew \$1100 consisting of trust funds, from the bank. He is charged with embezzling this money, and on this charge he will be

It is quite probable that Prevost, the missing registrar of the supreme court. is by this time in the custody of Pro vincial Police Officer McKenna, as the following telegram was received by Manager William Christie, of the C. P. R. telegraph office from Manager Cook or the Pacific Postal office at Port Town

W. Christie, Victoria: Revenue launch verhauled Prevost in a boat near San Juan Island Sunday or Monday; seized island. McKenna has probably captured him to-day.

not more than 12 months old. DROWNED IN THE COWICHAN.

Alex. Gabrill Falls Into a Deep Pool and Loses His Life. Duncans, Sept. 4.-Alexander Gabriel, a halfbreed, well known around Victoria, was drowned in the Cowichan river yesterday evening at a place known as the falls, about ten miles from Duncan's.

Gabriel in company with T. Whidden Gabriel in company with 1. Where yes, fire last night, and if it had to and John Campbell, went up there yes, fire last night, and if it had to and John Campbell, went up there yes, fire last night, and if it had to an in the world have been without water, ed while crossing the stream above the falls, his head striking the projecting bluff, and fell into a deep pool below. Gabriel was an excellent swimmer but being stunned by the fall and hemmed in by the rocks on either side he was unable to get out and was soon drowned before the eyes of his companions, who could give him no assistance. Police Officer J. Maitland-Dougall left for the falls this morning to recover the body. Coroner Wellburn will probably hold an inquest. Gabriel leaves a wife and three children. His wife left but esterday morning for the hop fields of Washington.

WILL SERVE SIX MONTHS. John Claussen Cannot Pay His Fine Nor Give a Peace Bond.

Unless some of the friends of John Claussen come to his assistance he will. have to serve a long term for assaulting Mrs. Lange. He was fined \$10 and costs, or a month in jail, and ordered to give bonds to keep the peace for a year, or in default go to jail for six months. He could not pay the \$10 fine, nor could he obtain two sureties for the peace bonds. He will, therefore, have to serve seven months, or six if the sureties run concurrently, which will at be pronounced excessively severe punishment, when the nature of the offense is considered.

Claussen sent for several of his friends yesterday and to-day, but was unable to get anyone to go on the bond. He was taken to the Provincial jail this afternoon by Constable Abel.

THE TRIP CANCELLED.

No Steamship Could be Obtained Take the Warrimoo's Place.

The Canadian-Australian line miss the trip from Sydney to Victoria the presses of the Province company, on September 16, and from Victoria to Sydney on October 16. It was impossible to secure a steamship in Australia suitable for the run, and it was decided to cancel the trip entirely. Notification to that effect was received here last evening by Geo. L. Courtney, agent of the C. P. R., from the Vancouver office of the company. The Warrimoo will be Gold or silver tinsel work, 1st \$2.50; docked on her arrival at Sydney and will only have to miss one trip, as there will be ample time to repair her in the interval.

The steamship Miowera is expected to arrive here about the first of the coming week. She has a big general cargo and a number of passengers in both cabin and steerage.

None But Ayer's at the World's Fair. Aver's Sarsaparilla enjoys the extraordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed an exhibit at the World's fair, Chicago, Manufecturers of other sarsaparillas sought by every means to obtain a showing of their goods, but they were all furned away under the application of the rule forbidding the entry of patent medicines and nostrums. The decision of the World's fair authorities in favor of Aver's Sarsaparilla was in effect as follows: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a patent medicine. It does not belong to the list of nostrums. It is here on its the rescue and give the poor sufferer

how Registrar Prevost left Victoria The information was given by Hann J. Lipsett, of Dungeness, well known Victoria. Mr. Lipsett, who knew P vost well, states that the missing res trar arrived at Dungeness on the M day morning following his disappearant from Victoria. He had crossed the gu in a small sail boat, and was accon panied by a man who is well known along the water front. Prevost regis tered at an hotel, seemed to be u supplied with money, and made no .. fort to conceal his identity. The who accompanied left shortly after their arrival for Port Townsend, on steamer Wildwood, and must have man his way back to Victoria, as last Thur day night he returned to Dungeness from Victoria on the steamer Evangel On the following morning, Friday, and Prevost again embarked in small boat and left Dungeness in dense fog. It is presumed that it was Prevost's intention to board a foreign bound vessel in the straits. It is not known whether he was successful, as the Victorian who was with him, has not yet returned home. this morning for Spokane to bring back

tried. send at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon: Port Townsend, Wash., Sept. 4.

his boat and turned him loose on the The reason for the seizure of the boat is very likely that Prevost failed to give very satisfactory account of himse,

and was taken for a smuggler by to crew of the revenue launch. A CALAMITY AVERTED

Forest Fires Fought Back from the Wa ter Main Trestle.

The trestle upon which the water main crosses the hollow on this side of Beaver lake came very near being destroyed by lake came very near being that the city fire last night, and if it had the city without water, for its destruction would have been followed by the falling of the pipe. The fire was carelessly started by someone yesterday and it spread very quickly in the dry brush and timber. In the evening i reached the pipe line and Caretaker Lehman and Engineer Jorgenson with couple of men made a fight to keep i from catching. They had a long hard struggle at the trestle, but managed save it. There is considerable fire in

the woods in that vicinity. The break in the main which would have followed the collapse of the trestle would have been bad for Victoria as there would be a water famine at once and the city would have been at the mercy of any fire started.

THE TERMINAL CITY.

Lord Aberdeen and Party on Their Way

to Okanagan. Vancouver, Sept. 4.-Fred Goodmur by came up in police court this morn ing. Evidence was given to the effect that he and the girl, Lizzie Scott, had agreed to run away. She swore in court that she had told him she was over 16 but could not swear that she was. Her grandmother, Mrs. Green, could not swear that she was not 16. The case

was again remanded. Thos. Quigley, who tried to commit suicide recently by cutting his throat, came up to-day in speedy trials court and was allowed out on his own recognizance of \$1000 to appear when called Lord Aberdeen and party left immedi ately upon their arrival here for Cold

Y. M. I. PICNIC. The well-established reputation of the Y. M. I. as an entertainer doubtless accounts for the fact that several hundred excurcursionists went to Sidney yesterday afternoon and evening. Nor were the pleasure-seekers disappointed. Without delay, upon arrival of the afternoon train, the committee set to work and started the list of sports. So keep was the interest taken by sports. So keen was the interest taken by the spectators in the different evnts that even the strains of the orchestra could not induce the picnickers to trip the light fan-tastic until the list of sports was exhaust-ed. Following are the prize-winners in the various races: 200 yards race- 1st, A. Willing; 2nd, C. . Simpson. 100 yards race—1st. R. Carter: 2nd. A.

Boys' race, under 10 years—1st, R. Mc-Donald; 2nd, E. Roberts; 3rd, L. Keefe. Girls' race, under 10 years—1st, M. Tribe; 2nd, R. Silver. Y. M. L. race—1st, D. A. Kennedy; 2nd, A. Willing.

Boys' race, under 15—1st, Wm. Jones;
2nd. R. Stewart; 3rd, B. Johnson.
Girls' race, under 15—1st, G. Verbiest;
2nd. S. Cox.
Smoking race—1st, H. Gilmaster; 2nd, A.
Matthews.
Ladies' race 1st. Ladies' race-1st, Miss B. Gurthro; 2nd, Miss M. Conlin.

Potato race—ist, G. Truesdell; 2nd, W. Three-legged race-1st, G. Baker and L. McDonald; 2nd, C. McDowell and Carter.

Special prizes were donated by Mr. Geo.
Riley as follows: 150 yards race, (open), \$3, won by G. Baker, and boys' race, under 18, \$2, won by W. McIlmoyle,
The prizes for waltzing were won by Mr. G. Truesdell and Miss Ure.

-Which is worse, imprisonment for life or a life long disease, like scrofula, for example? The former, certainly, would be preferable were it not that Ayer's Sarsaparilla can always come to health, strength and happiness.

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IN LAVA LANDS.

Notes of the Excursion to Hawaii. by Miss Cameron.

EERNICE BISHOP MUSEUM III. At home in Victoria we had often seen flower pots and rude ornaments made rom cocoa-nut shells, but the beautiully polished and exquisitely wrought es from this source exhibited in the seum were a revelation to us. The rgest nuts furnished bowls for festive casions, "high teas," etc., and held iuidual portions of the national dish, Cocoa-nut shell are also the orox cups from which awa or native hiskey is drunk. These awa drinking ps are made of three forms, the comhalf nut, the end of a small nut. transverse half section, this last reserved for "medicine men." Hawaiians have a novel method of

stroying rats and mice. They shoot em with tiny arrows from diminative www. It is an odd thing that knowing bow and arrow, these people have never made the weapon on a large scale employed it in warfare, but have served its terrors solely for "rats and nice and such small deer."

We saw two specimens of the looking glass of the ancient Hawaiians. They ere simply polished pieces of lava cut nto circular discs, which when placed n water would serve their purpose fair-

An interesting section contained the ols of the ancient days before Honoluboasted corner hardware stores and dvertised bargain days. We saw adzes veighing ten pounds side by side with cautifully shaped chisels less in weight han an ounce. The heavy work of felltrees of hard wood for idols, the bor of shaping and excavating canoes emanded tools that should be both daptable and reliable. The handles of se tools are of hau, wood and a bit kapa cloth or banana leaf was inted between the wooden handle and he stone tool, the two parts being irmly bound together with cocoa-nut bres. Certainly the Hawaiian of olden mes could accomplish wonders with rude tools

The natives had a tradition that the nes of a beardless man were charmed nd that tools or weapons made from bones were the most effective of eir kind. We saw a queer looking pon made of the shin bone of a cerain beardless man who rejoiced in the nerous name of Kuliakalanaia. His nes were desired for fish hooks and so was murdered and we were gravely ured that his manufacturer always cured a full basket when he fished with him. Surely Kuliakalanaia had uch glory. In his life that locked. w name, and after death immertal asciation with March Browns, Coach-

n and Jock Scots. The side of the museum labeiled "Amsements." shows the Hawaiians in a ghter vein. The most general relaxaon was the hula or dance. They had ntests of running, boxing, wrestling of any kinds, throwing the spear, canoecing: they had cock fights: they had up and ball, tops, cat's cradle, tag, hunt button, kite-flying, stilt-walking, and

In the line of musical instruments we are conch-shells used for trumpets, men of the rds for drums and bamboo lappers. An aristocratic sport was coasting. Slides were made on the mountain side, moothed and strewn with dried grass. The sled was made as smooth as glass and then carefully oiled. One can imag e the speed thus attained, but it is ore difficult to appreciate the pleasure of coasting down a side hill in a temerature of 80 in the shade.

Florists' catalogues mention oth violets," but what do you think of og-tooth anklets"? We saw a pair which contained nineteen hundred teeth nd which were worn in the hula nces. One glance at these ornaments ould make a dentist's heart beat with nvy as he thought of all the solid enment which nineteen hundred exctions would furnish

Chief among weapons was the spear, nich often performed a three-fold action-on its point was carried durg the march its owner's food supply, the field it did deadly service, after battle it bore transfixed the dead dy of the soldier. So, I suppose, the lawaiian mother paraphrased the hisric injunction of the Spartan matron d bade her departing son return with spear or on it.

Passing along we see idols little and idols representing all sorts and conons of men, and idols representing thing in the heavens above or the arth beneath or the waters under the rth. We were assured that ancient awaiians had forty thousand gods! you see, a man worshipped one, his fe another, and the children had a parate diety. Hula dancers hall a uliar divinity of their own to serve, had fishermen, so had doctors-there re enough to go round. There were cial and distinctive gods, a god of winds, a god of precipices, a god of ce and a myriad of gods of war. In days of the early missions the im ntation gods followed, and the Spansh immigrants introduced the Hebrew

ends of the old Scriptures. emselves in the affairs of men in a ry practical way, for they marched battle with the chiefs and by their rible visages put the enemy to rout, ess indeed his gods were ugtier. We ages. Let me introduce you to the son God. He is, please, a vard high ntal arithmetic class and you feel demanding his "cubic contents." s teeth are inserted in his gums, his head is adorned with human fastened into his wooden scalp flat pegs. Don't like the picture? next thing noticed were two curdouble edged wooden platters of tical form used as bait dishes by ng of Hawaii. A human victim was up and left to decompose for sevdays, then put on these platters carried out to sea. The oil from bait," which was allowed to drip the water, attracted the sharks, the trail thus laid drew them into nt them. Gentle and joyous sport these guileless children of the In the literature and art deare to be seen. I was much inted in a steel engraving represent-"To the Right Honorables the

Lords Commissioners for executing the office of Lord High Admiral of Great FRASER RIVER SALMON PACK Britain this plate representing the death of Capt. Cook is humbly inscribed by their most obedient and humble servant, John Webber, published 1754." An old, but well preserved oil painting bears the legend, "George Vancouver, English Navigator, and a true friend to Hawaii. Born 1768; died May 10th, 1798." This brought to my mind the restored photo in the show case of The Hatchery Credited With Hav-Eyres & Co., of Victoria, of the neglect-

ed grave of the great voyager. Another thing which turned our minds homeward was a Hawaiian drum said to be made from a pine log which once floated from the northwest coast of North America to the Sandwich 1slands. I could not help wondering if this hollow cylinder which now rests worked to the last are now shut down, with its skin head intact securely in its glass case had not once been tossed out in the waste flume of a Burrard Inlet | the run has been exceedingly good, and lumber mill. Who knows?

mens of Hawaiian reya'ty. They were funny. Here is one verbatim, "Mr. Ii and Miss Victoria presents there complisay that they will be able to attend his I tried to imagine Mr Ii and Miss Victoria in their very best featne dusters presenting themselves at Mr. Gillman's (whoever he might be) at one o'clock in the forenoon on dinner bent. I wonder Mr. Gillman did not tremble in his shoes; he would have, had he but seen those "bait" dishes we had just been gazing upon.

With apologies to the printer, allow me to close my paper on the Bernice Bishop Museum with this curio in the way of names. I would modestly recommend it to godparents who wish to give their wards something handsome and scarcely know where to, find the Kamanakapun Mahinulani Naloiaehuokalani Lum'alani Kalakana, seventh King of Hawaii." I solemnly attest that so his authentic portrait styles down aught in malice.

AGNES DEANS CAMERON. JACK THE RIPPER'S FATE. An Insane Medical Student, He Is Confined in an Asylum.

New York, Sept. 3 .- Dr. Forbes Winslow, of London, a well-known specialist on suicide and insanity, says that Jack the Ripper, who by his crimes, terrorized London a few years ago, is incarcerated in a county lunatic asylum in England, Mr. Winslow says this is known to the doctors, but they hushed up the facts. Dr. Winslow says he is a medical student suffering from suicidal mania. The doctor has come to New York to attend the medical congress which will be held on September 4, 5, and 6. He will be chairman of the department of insanity and mental medicine, and has prepared a paper on suicide considered as a mental epidemic. The story told by Dr.

Winslow follows: Jack the Ripper was a medical student of good family. He was a young man of slight build, with light hair and blue eyes. mind, being naturally weak, gave way. He became a religious enthusiast and he button, kiterlying, the betalt a religious fervor result, be taken as nearly correct), was as follows: ed in hemicidal mania towards the wo murder them. He lodged with a man whom I knew, and suspicion was first directed toward him by reason of the fact that he returned to his lodgings at unseasonable hours, and that he had in numerable coats and hats stained with

> "I have in my possession now a pair of Canadian moccasins stained with blood that the 'ripper' wore while on his murderous expeditions. I notified the Scotland Yard authorities, but at the time they refused to co-operate with me. Subsequently the young man was placed in confinement, and remanded to an asylum where he is to-day. Since his incarceration there has been no repetition of the horrible murders that he perpetrated. These facts are all known to the English authorities, and it is conceded that the man now in the asylum is Jack the Ripper. It was deemed desirable, however, to hush the matter up. The details were too horrible to be made the subject of a public trial, and there was no doubt of the man's hopeless insanity."

TO MOVE THE CROPS.

A Large Demand for Paper Money in

Small Denominations. Washington City, Sept. 4.-The furnto meet the demand for money to move the crops is likely to absorb the energies next few weeks more than the demand

parts of the country prevents their presentation at the sub-treasuries for relegal tender cuts off in a measure the ex- would never have been found alive. cess of currency redeemable in gold at New York.

DURRANT ON THE RACK.

His Trial Commenced Yesterday, Preliminaries Having Been Settled. San Francisco, Sept. 4.-The trial of Theodore Durrant for the murder of Blanche Lamont commenced in the superior court yesterday. Most of the water where the king and court day was taken up with the opening statement of District Attorney Barnes. At the trial to-day the taking of testimony was begun. The first witness was its many quaint and valuable ex. Dr. Barrett, who performed the autopsy on Blanche Lamonte.

World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploms.

This Year's Pack Exceeded the Most Sanguine Expectations of the Canners.

ing Done Much to increase the Run.

The sockeye season of 1895 closed this morning, and the few canneries that says the New Westminster Columbian. For what is known as an "off" year, the pack has reached, if not exceeded, The most amusing exhibit I saw was the most sanguine expectations; and a glass case containing writing specimight have been larger than it is, except that the packers prepared for only a moderate pack, and there was a shortage of tin at many of the establishments ments to Mr. Gillman and am happy to when it was found the pack could be considerably increased over what was dinner party at one o'clock this fore prepared for. The run knocked out, temporarily, at least, the theory respecting "off" years, and the successful operation of the Fraser river hatchery is given its full share of credit for the increase. Next year, however, which, according to the old rule, should bring a very short and light run, will tell the responding season in the four year cycle, then all doubt will be removed, and the hatchery will have established its reputa-

mears. Here it is: "David Laamea , whose profits will be reduced in consequence of the high price they paid for fish from the opening of the season to its close. Twenty cents for fish was the prevailing figure, though sometimes To Schelldorof, but Nothing to Those him. I have nothing extenuated nor set a higher price was paid. The cannerymen expected only a short and moderate run, and commenced buying at 20 cents per fish; and, as the run might stop short any day, all were as anxious to secure as many salmon as possible, and continued paying this figure from day to Some of the packers, in their anday. xiety to be certain of filling their cans, went as high as 25 and 30 cents on oc-

tion fully and finally.

casions. Contrary to general expectations, the run commenced earlier than last year and continued fairly good, and remarkable even, to the end, with two extra strong rushes, a week apart, in the mid-The second heavy rush caused prices to go to pieces for 48 hours, after which, however, they came back to 20 cents per fish and remained at that figure with most establishments to the end. The fishermen, consequently, had a most profitable season, and it is doubtful if more money was paid out to fishermen in any previous year, 1893 ex-

cented. The number of fishermen engaged in the industry was the largest on record, the licenses exceeding 2100, and the He studied very hard, and his number of canneries packing was greater than ever before.

The pack, so far as can be ascertained

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Anglo-B.C. Packing Co., Ltd.—seven	
canneries, viz., Britannia, Garry	
Point, British Columbia, Annan-	
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and Canoe Pass	30,00
Victoria Canning Cofour canneries	71
-viz., Delta, Wellington, Harlock	
	15,00
Sea Island Cannery	19,50
Lewen's Cannery	26,00
	20,40
Fishermen's Canning Co	9,00
	6,00
	7,00
Malcolm & Windsor	5,50
Terra Nova Canning Co	8,00
F. Boutilier & Co	8,00
Deas Island Cannery	6,98
Richmond Cannery 1	2,00
Lulu Island Canning Co 1	3,00
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Federation Canning Co	3,00
Short & Squair 1	2,00
Pacific Coast Packing Co 1	1,00
	4,00
Gulf of Georgia Canning Co 1	7,00
Alliance Canning Co	4,50
Atlas Canning Co	3,00

The pack last year was 363,967 cases. LOST IN THE BUSH.

The Sagacity of a Dog Saves the Lives of Three Children.

Edmonton Herald: Three little children belonging to Godfrey Tscholwze and Stephen Gitzell, settlers at Stony Plain, ishing of small notes and silver dollars experienced a strange adventure last week. The children, the oldest of whom was only six and a half years old, and of the treasury department during the the others five and two and a half years, left their homes on Sunday evening, the for gold. The demand is not so active 18th instant, to pick berries, accompanthis year as it has sometimes been, and lied by a dog, and got lost in the bush. it is not expected to be, because the All they had to eat was a piece of bread national banks are better equipped than and some berries. Afraid that the dog usual with small notes, their surplus would leave them, the eldest child, a reserves are larger, and the treasury it- little girl, gave him the bread to eat and self has been making its recent ship- worked away herself at picking berries ments of money in notes for \$5 and \$10. | for the other little ones. On Monday There is a large supply of both these night the dog left them and returned denominations in the currency reserve home. After being fed the dog's action vaults of the treasury. The supply of attracted the attention of his owners by notes for \$1 and \$2 is not so large, but whining and crying, every now and again Certainly the ancient gods interested can be increased if necessary. There making a start from the house, return is little discrimination in the demands ing after going a short distance in a spread to the adjoining piers and storeupon the treasury as to the character of certain direction. Seeing that he meant The usual policy of the department is ents of the lost children called on some ceeded to investigate these hideous to unload silver certificates as far as of their neighbors for assistance and \$150,000. possible, to follow these by Sherman started out on the search. Guided by treasury notes, and to retain the old le- the dog they eventually found the childa foot broad, (this by actual mea- gal tender notes to the last. The diffu- ren about five miles distant on Tuesday ment) it makes you think of the sion of small Sherman notes in distant morning, they having had nothing to eat hundred thousand bushels of wheat. but berries during all that time. Had it not been for the intelligence of their | tislly insured. demption in gold, and the holding of the, faithful dog it is probable the children

A MONUMENT TO MERCIER.

Influential Committee Appointed-Manitoba Millers Unite-Notes.

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 4.-The bill of particulars in connection with the protest against the election of Hon. Mr. Harty, has been brought out. Over one hundred charges are enumerated Among those who are down for illegal soid to have contributed \$1,000 to Mr. in connection with the woman's depart-Harty's campaign fund; other prominent local politicians are also on the list London, Ont., Sept. 4.—The eightle an anal session of the Trades and Labor the address of welcome, and Patrick J. | road.

Lobin, of Quebec, president, occupied the chair.

Winnipeg, Sept 4.-At the meeting of the Manitoba and Northwest Territories Millers' Association yesterday, it was decided to strike the words. "Northwest Territories" from the title of the Association, and to apply for a Federal charter. In the Manitoba field trials yesterday,

Sam T. the English setter owned by W W. Titus, won the Derby stakes. Montreal, Sept. 4.—The proposal to erect a monument to the memory of the late Hon. Honore Mercier took definite shape yesterday, when an influential committee was appointed. The intention is to erect a monument valued at be-

tween \$30,000 and \$40,000. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Sept. 4.-'I'he first boat passed through the Canadian canal at 10.50 yesterday morning. The canal will be opened formally for general traffic on Saturday.

HIGH-HANDED WORK, IF TRUE. Canadian Cruiser Said To Be Seizing Newfoundland Vessels. St. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 4.-A Virginia

Lake mail steamer from Labrador reports that one of the Canadian fleet of fishing cruisers, armed to the teeth with Straits of Belle Isle. A portion of Latale. If the run and pack exceed in brador belongs to Canada and a portion any important degree the previous cor- to the Newfoundland fishermen, and each country usually fishes in the territory of the other without interference. The present proceedings are doubtless due to some hot headed and incompetent The season just ended has been an official. There is much excitement here unusually profitable one for the fisher and the government held a summary men-more so than for the canners, meeting to consider the situation tonight.

> WILHELM'S COMPLIMENTS Footing the Bills.

Berlin, Sept. 4.-The Post says that Emperor William has presented the French cannon, captured in the war of 1870-71, to General Schelldorof, accompanied by a gracious letter of recognition of the great services rendered by him in maintaining the high standard of efficiency of the army in its state of preparation for war.

The German-American veterans visited the arsenal, museum and Rathaus here to-day. An illustrated memorial of the Rathaus was presented to each visitor. They were shown the glass from which the Emperor (then Prince William of Prussia) drank on the occasion of the famous competition which took place in the Rathaus in 1869. This evening the excursionists will attend a conversazione and to-morrow they will deposit upon the coffin of William I., in the imperial mausoleum at Charlottenberg, laurel wreaths fastened with satin ribbons inscribed 'From the German Veterans' Club of America." After a visit to Leipsic and Thuringia, the party will disperse.

A MISSIONARY'S EXPERIENCE.

Rev. Upcraft Gives an Account of One of the Chinese Riots."

in charge of the Baptist Missionary board in this city from the Rev. W. M. shown well at the next general election Upcraft, at Hankow, China. He also as it was exemplified in the Westmoresent a newspaper called the Celestial land campaign. Empire, published in Shanghai, which loing of the result once it was decided to the entire suspension of the work of the West China mission. Mr. Upcraft is in proud of what was accomplished. charge of the mission there, a number of whose workers are from this city.

In his letter he states that the trouble began in Chengtu, the capital of the province, on May 28th. This was soon followed by an attack by a mob on the chean. The first trouble was at Kiar ting, which was the nearest to Chengtu, where the riots began, On that day the prosecuted. It will teach them a les-seemed to be peaceable, but became more aggressive and began to loot the mission houses. A magistrate of Yachean aided the missionaries to escape down the was sent with them. They had trouble safely past, and the missionaries all finally reached Sui Chau Fu on Sunday,

Mr. Beaman, of the Kiating mission boat, hoping to be of service to some ing the night he was attacked by a band thing he had, clothes and all. When the robbers came on his boat below Sui Chau Fu he jumped overboard and dived under the boat, remaining under water

American News. Boston, Sept. 4.-Fire broke out shortly after five o'clock this morning on Pier 1, East Boston, owned by the Boston and Albany railroad, and soon houses. Piers 1, 4, and 5 were burned.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 4.-Fire night destroyed the Heilman Flour Mill, a large concern, an elevator and one The loss is estimated at \$100,000, par-Chicago, Sept. 4.-A very severe

storm of wind, rain and lightning pre vailed the northern part of Illionis and southern Wisconsin last night. At some | pected to stand anything. points the storm reached the proportions of a hurricane. New York, Sept. 4.-At the regular

October 2. -As there will be a loan exhibition guard against illegal entries. ment at the Fair, any one possessing antiques, bronzes, old lace, etc., and de sirous of aiding in making the exhibit

A PYRRHIC VICTORY.

The Westmoreland Result is Not Encouraging to the Ministerialists.

Mr. Haggart and Dr. Montague on the Premier's Track-Fitzsimmons' Case.

Ottawa, Aug. 26.-A drop from 2,146 of a majority to about 700, which is the result in the election of Westmoreland, has sent a cold shiver through the ministerial party and its followers and is accepted even in rabid Tory ranks as an indication that when the general election does come the present government will be overwhelmingly whipped. Westmoreland is in New Brunswick, something like what Ottawa city is in Ontario. The city of Moneton, which is situated in Westmoreland, is the headquarters of the Intercolonial railway, where the workshops are. It is there that the railway employes have their homes. They owe their positions to the government and were well impressed with the fact that if they did not give their votes to the administra-Gatling guns, cannon and other weapons, tion in this election other men would reis seizing all the Newfoundland vessels ceive their jobs. It is about the same found in Canadian waters, and has con- thing in Ottawa when a contest comes veyed them to headquarters in the on. The civil service employes are expected to vote for their bosses, and always do so, although they are now in revolt against the treatment which Mr. Foster and his colleagues have been extending to them. The majority of the members of the civil service are appointed by order-in-council, and are just | CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION to that extent not so dependent upon the government as those men who are merely engaged by the week or the month, as is the case with railway hands. Times are too dull in the East to permit of railway men losing their jobs. The situation being thus the change in popular opinion in favor of the !ib eral party as against the present occupants of the treasury benches cannot well be over-estimated. It must also be remembered that Mr. Wood, who resigned his place in parliament to go to the senate, did all that he could in fav or of Mr. Powell, the Conservatice candidate. Mr. Wood guaranteed the election to the government, and being wealthy and a man of leisure, he spent his time and means to deliver the goods. Well, he did deliver the goods, but badly spoiled. Mr. Wood knew that if he waited for a senatorship until after the next election he would probably go without it. Mr. Killam, the Liberal candidate, made a vigorous fight, aided, as he was, by the leaders of the Liberal party. Another such victory for the government would mean a defeat. There is one thing to be well remem-

bered in this contest, and that is although the election was sprung upon the people without any warning the Liberal party was not only ready but Mr. Killan at once threw up his seat in the legislature to enter the contest, notwith standing that it was perfectly plain that he could not get elected this trip to the Commons. Next time, when the railway men will not know who are to be the losers after the general election, and consequently will be more independent in their voting. Mr. Killam will be Philadelphia, Sept. 4—A letter has been received by the Rev. F. S. Dobbins, alty which the party bear towards the Liberal leader and his colleagues will be There was no question-

contains a full account of the recent riots | fight, as it will be in every instance that in the Szechuan province, which caused presents itself now. Everyone was at his post and well may they now feel The present government can do little without the use of their bribery brigade. That they were at work in Westmoreland is shown from the fact that some of the principals were arrested. Winnipeg, it will be remembered, that Canadian Methodists' mission, which not only was an arrest made during the was destroyed. The stations of the election, when Mr. Martin was returned. Baptist Missionary Union at Szechuan | but the party arrested was sent to peniwere at Sulchaufu, Kiating and Ya- tentiary for the part he played. It is well that the Liberals are watching the

election comes round. Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Mr. Daly have done British Columbia and are now in the Northwest and Manitoba, but that river on a raft. A guard of soldiers trip will only be satisfactory to the Bowell wing of the cabinet. The Haggart at several places on the river, but went combination must see for themselves that Sir Mackenzie has not been making capital for himself, probably at their expense. To satisfy themselves on this point one or more of the combination who had remained behind in a small must make a trip to the Pacific coast. It is therefore understood that Mr. Hag-Yachean friends who might come down gart and Dr. Montague will make a poliin boats, had a thrilling experience. Dur- tical tour of the western provinces, visiting, of course, all the leading cities of of robbers, who stripped him of every- the Pacific coast. Mr. Haggart might tolerate the Grits making capital against him but he will not by any means see Sir Mackenzie endeavoring to entrench himself more firmly in the confidence of the party. The minister of railways is bound to drive the old man out of the leadership and to do it all the sooner Mr. Haggart wishes it understood that

he is not after it himself. the paper currency sent out, so long as it is in new bills for small denominations. In the department is controlled in the controlled in t

> meeting of the board of the Commercial ury department to-day received a tele-Cable Company, held here to-day, the gram announcing the arrival at Vanusual dividend of 1% per cent. was declared, payable Oct. 1. The transfer books close on Sept. 20 and re-open on Chinese entered the United States at

-A hacking cough keeps the bronchial tubes in a state of constant irritation, which, if not speedily removed, may a success, will confer a favor by sending lead to chronic bronchitis. No prompt-Congress opened at noon vesterday in in their names to the corresponding sec | er remedy can be found than Ayer's the death of Capt. Cook, and in Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder the city hall. Mayor Littel delivered retary. Mrs. Scaffe, 130 Cadboro Bay Cherry Pectoral. Its effect is immediate and the result permanent.

COAL SHIPMENTS.

Wellington Led in Them for the Month of August.

The coal shipments from Nanaimo, Wellington and Union during August

were as follow: WELLINGTON SHIPPING Date. Name and Destination. 1—Str. Kahului, San Francisco .... 1.300 Topeka, San Francisco .... McNear, San Francisco .... Total ..... 12,826 UNION SHIPPING.

1—Str. Costa Rica, San Francisco ... 17—Str. Costa Rica, San Francisco ... 17—Rk. Richard III., San Francisco ... 17—Str. De Bay, San Francisco .... 25—Str. Mineola, San Francisco .... 3,150 ..... 10,750 NEW V. C. CO. SHIPPING. 8—Str. Willapa, Port Townsend ...
8—Str. Angeles, Port Townsend ...
12—Str. Pioneer, Port Townsend ...
12—Str. Capilano, Sitka ........
12—Str. Capilano, Juneau ...
12—Str. Willapa, Port Townsend ...
16—Str. Pioneer, Port Townsend ...
15—Str. Detect Lobors San Francisco 16—str. Pioneer, Port Townsend ...
17—str. Peter Jebsen, San Francisco
23—Ship Wachusett. San Francisco
24—str. Sea Lion, Port Townsend ...
24—str. Pioneer, Port Townsend ...
25—str. Willana, Port Townsend ...
25—str. Holyoke, Pert Townsend ...

Total ...... Decrease August ...... 22,079

"Companies" Act," Part IV., and Amending Acts. "The Cariboo Reefs Development Company, Limited, (Fereign),

OF A FOREIGN COMPANY.

Registered the 7th day of August, 1895. I hereby certify that I have this day reg-stered. "The Cariboo Reefs Development Company.' Limited (Foreign)," under the Companies' Act." Part IV., "Registration

Foreign Companies" and Amending The head office of the said Company is situated in England.

The objects for which the Company is established are: established are:

To examine, prospect, explore and survey lands, forests, mines, and other property, and to search for minerals, precious stones, timber, and other natural products; to purchase, take on lease, exchange, or other wise acquire lands, forests, buildings mines, mining rights, water rights, patents, inventions, secret processes, or other rights or claims (whether absolute, exclusive, op-tional, conditional or limited), and any other kind of property; to work, win, quarry, convert, manufacture, reduce, refire, or otherwise treat and render marketable and sell or otherwise deal with minerals, metals, precious stones and other products; to acquire, cut, and render marketable, and sell or otherwise dispose of or deal with, timber, furs, Ivory, and other animal and vegetable products; to obtain any grafts precessions characters. any grants, patents, concessions, charters privileges, statutes, or rights, or enter into privileges, statutes, or rights, or enter into arrangements with any government, corpcration, or authority, whether supreme, municipal, or local, which may appear conducive to the interests of the Company; to improve, manage, develop, or turn to account all or any part of the property and rights of the Company; to carry on the business of miners, builders, engineers, contractors carriers shippers, farmers meritagings. ractors, carriers, shippers, bants, insurers, bankers and traders in an manufacturers and producers of all kinds of merchandise and goods, and any other bus-liess directly connected with or capable of being conveniently carried on

Incs. discary of indirects connected with or capable of being conveniently carried on in connection with any of the businesses or objects above mentioned; to erect, construct or acquire by purchase, hire, or otherwise, and improve, maintain, use, and work any roads, ways, bridges, canais, railways, tramways, quays, wharves, water works, it rigation works, furnaces, mills, ships, steamers, barges, machinery, locomotives, plant, warehouses, buildings and works, and to contribute to, subsidise, or take part in any constructions, works, or operations; to cultivate lands and property, whether belonging to the Company or not, and to develop the resources thereof by building, reclaiming, clearing, draining, farming, planting, or otherwise; to purchase or otherwise acquire, grow, breed or deal in all kinds of grain, crops, stock, cattle, sheep, horses, and other animals and produce; to establish, promote, or subsidise, or otherwise assist in the formation of any company for the purpose of taking over the undertaking, properties, and liabilities of this Company or any part thereof, or having for its objects, or some of them, any of the objects above mentioned, or the presecution of any undertaking calculated to directly or indirectly advance the objects of this Company, and to subscribe for take and hold or assist in the subbrigade and will see that the gang are. jects of this Company, and to subscribe for take, and hold, or assist in the subscription for shares, debentures, or securities of any such company, and to remunerate any person for services rendered in the company or assistant to blace the shares of placing, or assisting to place, the shares or securities of the Company, or of any com-pany in which the Company may be inter-ested, to advance money for or otheryise assist in making explorations and surveys of every kind, and promoting immigration of every kind, and promoting immigration into any state, country, or territory; to bor row or raise and lend money with or without security, and in particular to raise money by the issue of debentures or debenture stock (whether terminable or perpetual,, or on bonds or mortgages, and upon such terms as to priority or discount or repayment at above or below par as may be thought fit, and to secure the same by a trust deed, or by mortgage or charge (specific or fluating) upon the property and untrust deed, or by mortgage or charge (specific or floating) upon the property and undertaking of the company, or in any part thereof, whether present or future, including its uncalled capital, or in any other manner, and to redeem at a premium or otherwise any debentures, debenture stock, or securities of the Company; to guarantee the payment of money or the performance of any contract or obligation by any government, corporation or person; to sell, lease. ment, corporation or person; to sell, lease, or otherwise dispose of absolutely, conditionally, or for any limited interest the whole or any part of the undertaking, property, rights, concessions, or privileges of the Company may think fit, and to abandon any business, property or undertaking of the he is not after it himself.

The Fitzsimmons case is not yet disposed of as far as the government is concerned. The late deputy of the New Westminster penitentiary, for he will never be restored to his position there, has yet got his quarters in the penitentiary. Fitzsimmons' friends think this is a direct blow at all the British Columbia members, and especially at Mr. Corbold. Some of the ministers, including the premier, have promised that Fitzsimmons would be prevented from using the place as his quarters, but Tupper who is guided in this case by Solicitor-General Curran, rebels. Sir Hibbert will have to come off his perch sooner or later. British Columbia members are expected to stand anything.

SLABTOWN.

Washington, D.C., Sept. 4.—The treasury department to-day received a telegram announcing the arrival at Vancouver, B.C., of five Chinese, destined for Atlanta. It is supposed that these Chinese entered the United States at Ogdensburg, N. Y., and the collector there has been instructed to be on Lisguard against illegal entries.

cidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects, or any of them. The capital stock of the said Company is twenty thousand pounds, divided into twenty thousand shares of one pound each.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 7th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.

(L.S.)

S. Y. WOOTTON, (L.S.)
S. Y. WOOTTON,
au21-1 Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

Gleanings of City and Proviccial News in a Condensed Form.

From Tuesday's Daily. -Robert Blyth, charged with seducing Belle Rockwood, was discharged from custody this afternoon, the witnesses for the prosecution having failed to come over from the Sound.

-The Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Columbia and Miss Perrin returned today from a visit to Europe, where his Lordship went in search of health. The clergy are this afternoon holding an Evensong to welcome him home.

-The secretary of the Tacoma chamber of commerce has written that the excursion from that city to Victoria will arrive here on the evening of the 19th instant and the excursionists will be enabled to spend the whole of America's day, September 20th, at the fair.

-The steamer City of Topeka turned from Alaska last evening. She brings news that during the first week of the sealing season the boats could be lowered but three times, and as a result the Maud S. secured 275 skins, the Triumph 250, and the others between 150 and 200.

-The Scandinavians of the city last evening completed the organization of a society to be known as the Vahalla. A number of names were added to the roll. The officers of the society are: A. Henderson, president; A. Ohlson, vice-president: Geo. Amorsen, secretary; and C. Greenberg, treasurer.

-W. H. Falding, the registrar of the supreme court at New Westminster, arrested at Spokane last night, has waived try. extradition and will return to New West minster without any trouble. An officer will leave for Spokane this evening to bring him back. Nothing further has been learned regarding the whereabouts of Prevost.

-His Excellency the Governor-General, the Countess of Aberdeen and party leave in the morning for Okanagan, ganization ten months ago, and referwhere they will spend several weeks on their ranch. Lady Thompson and the Misses Thompson go upon Monday morning to visit Lord and Lady Aberdeen. Lieut.-Governor Dewdney will accom- to the work in connection with the pany them to the Mainland.

-Yesterday afternoon Miss Jennie Hutcheson, daughter of Mr. James Hutcheson, met with a painful and serious acident. She was going down a steep embankment at Beacon Hill, when she tripped over a log, breaking her leg in two places below the knee. She was carried to Dr. Milne's residence where the limb was set.

-Sir Alfred Wills, a justice of the High court of England, is expected to arrive here in a day or two on an extended visit, and will be joined here by his daughter, who is visiting in Cali-He is well known throughout England as a member of the bench, and is the justice who sentenced Oscar Wilde.

-The British barkentine Spinaway arrived in ballast this morning from Shanghai. Her yoyage across the Pacific was uneventful. She is to lead lum-ber at some British Columbia port not-yet decided on, for Freemantle, Austra-lia which is her home nort. She was lia which is her home port. She was boarded in the Straits this morning by Pilot Newby and brought into Royal

-John Hemming, an old man, was in the dock at police court this morning charged with vagrancy, and the case was remanded until to-morrow morning. The charge may be made a more serious one, as it is claimed that Hemming conducted himself in an indecent man ner before a little girl. Providing the vigorously prosecuted.

-Make your entries for the show early. No charge is made for exhibiting. The secretary and his assistants are always ready to give information. The superintendant and his attendants will see your exhibit properly placed. Every exhibitor cannot carry first prize, but when you exhibit an article you will soon learn what others are doing in the of assisting you to excel next year.

-John Claussen pleaded guirty this morning in police court on the charge of assaulting Mrs. Lange. He was fined \$10 and costs, or in default of payment one month in jail. At the request of Archer Martia, who appeared for the carload will be dispatched east later in prosecution, Claussen was bound over to keep the peace for one year. Mr Martin stated that his client feared further annoyance. Claussen will pay his fine and furnish the two sureties the factory has won a place for itself. necessary under the order requiring him to keep the peace.

-Two stacks of hay located in a field on Fourth street were totally de their convenience. They planned to stroyed by fire between eleven and leave Vancouver early this morning in a twelve o'clock last night. The cause of private car attached to the freight and the fire cannot be ascertained. When go far as Harrison, where they were to the blaze was discovered it had such spend a few hours and go on on the headway that it was impossible to do Atlantic express later in the day. It anything. Chief Deasy went out with is about definitely settled that the will resome men but took no apparat is along. turn to Victoria later on. Lady Thomp-Two men were left, on guard all night to prevent any spread. There were about 40 tons of the hay and it was owned by H. R. Forde, a dairyman of Cedar Hill road. The loss, which will reach

\$400, will come rather hard on him. -A. J. Brabazon and his assistant, J L. Cote, who have been making a survey of the northern coast for the in- age. Mrs. McNaughton, who has stud- tention to steal, and that the watche formation of the Canadian-Alaskan boundary commission, arrived from the ing, and leave in the morning for Ottawa. This will about complete the work as far as the coast is concerned. The furniture and equipment of the school lice, is with the warrant, and he replied party surveyed the coast between Yaka- are all arranged with due regard to the that the warrant would have to come tat and Dry bays, a distance of about 60 requirements of teachers and scholars. miles, and also Disenchantment pay The other Canadian party in the field under Mr. Ogilvie will remain out until

this time next year. resident of St. Catherines, Ont., and was performed at the home of the well known in many parts of Canada, bride's brother, 510 Jefferson street, and died suddenly at his home on August Rev. Henry Dexter, pastor of St. Clem-27. An obstruction of the liver was ent's chruch, officiated. A number of the cause of death. Capt. Murray was relatives and friends witnessed the cerea native of Argyllshire and came to mony and afterwards extended Canada with his parents in 1837. In warmest congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. later life he gathered much wealth in Moulton came to Victoria on the Sethe lake shipping trade and as a con- home yesterday, and will spend a few tractor, portions of the Welland canal days here visiting the bride's parents. has a retiring allowance from Toronto

visited Victoria last April on his way home from California.

-The inland revenue returns for August follow:

Rent of land .....

\$16,404 46 -Harvey Snow, of Naas river, was charged in the provincial police court this afternoon with neglecting to provide for his wife. It came out in the evidence that Snow was in the habit of bringing or sending his wife down to Victoria and leaving her on somebody's hands. He pleaded that he was quite willing and able to provide for her, and promised to do so in the future. On the strength of this promise he was allowed to go and he and his wife left the court together. Both were upwards of 60 years of age and the wife is very feeble, both mentally and physically.

-Hon. Secretary Renouf, of the agri cultural society, has received a letter from J. A. Ruddick, manager of the travelling dairy, in which he announces that he has received orders to bring the dairy here for the exhibition and remain from the 17th to the 21st instant. He asks for a floor space 15x20 feet, surrounded by a railing, and that a supply of 15 gallons of milk daily be arranged for. He asks that the space be given him at a point that will be free from dust. Mr. Ruddick's wishes will be complied with. A great amount of interest is being taken in the dairy, and it is expected that its visit here will prove very beneficial to those engaged in the indus-

-Lady Aberdeen presided at a special neeting of the executive of the local business before the meeting was disposed of, Lady Aberdeen delivered an interesting address. She congratulated that he took the chance offered him. the Council upon its progress since or red to its success in securing the election of a woman on the school board; where there were needs which only a woman understood. She also referred Friendy Help Association, and urged the ladies to interest themselves in manual training in connection with the public schools. The report of the proceedings of the National Council was read and explained. The members of the executive were advised to carry out carefully the resolution dealing with impure literature. The hours of women's work in shops and factories, and the need for women inspectors were also discussed. In closing Lady Aberdeen said that the work of the council was understood and was difficult to explain, but its work had raised an ideal in many directions which had not before been realized. A vote of thanks was tendered Lady Ab2 erdeen, after which tea was served. The ladies were charmed with the reception given them.

-There were 30 births, 29 marriages office during the month of August.

-The barkentine Spinaway, Capt this morning by the tug Constance. She is to load a cargo of lumber at Port Blakely for Freemantle, Australia, and will proceed there at once.

-Lady Aberdeen has been pleased to accept the invitation from the local Council of Women, to preside at their annual meeting and deliver an address The date of the meeting, which will be a public one, is fixed for November 6th.

-The two stacks of hay, the property evidence is obtainable Hemming will be of H. R. Forde, the drayman, which were destroyed on Monday evening, were after all insured. The amount of insurance was \$700, and it was placed in companies represented by Heisterman & Co., and Lowenburg, Harris & Co.

-At the meeting on Monday afternoon at Government House, Lady Aberdeen spoke of the Society of the Treasury of God. A large number of ladies and gentlemen in the city are already same direction, and it may be the means interested and acting on this plan, and will shortly be organized into a society, of which Lady Aberdeen has consented to be president.

A carload of jam was shipped to Winnipeg on Sunday by the Okell & Morris Fruit Preserving Co. Another the month, and during the season four more carloads will be forwarded. It is being handled by some of the best firms in eastern Canada, where the produce of

-The vice-regal party left for Vancouver on the Charmer this morning. The boat left an hour earlier than usual for son and daughters are to visit their excellencies at the ranch near Vernon.

-A new school building has been erectent sites in town, and Mrs. Edwin Mccommodious and well ventilated and the

-Miss Adelaide Van Volkenburg, VANCOUVER'S CHIEF CF POLICE. daughter of Mr. B. Van Volkenburgh, of Victoria, and Mr. H. W. Moulton, of Ex-Inspector Ward, of Toronto, Selected Seattle, were united in marriage at the -Capt. James Murray, a prominent latter city yesterday. The ceremony and the Canadian Pacific railway hav- Mrs. Moulton is a well known young of \$2.50 per day. There were many aping been constructed under his con- Victoria lady, and has a legion of plicants for the post of chief here.

tracts. He was also largely interested friends. Mr. Moulton is a member of in the lumber business. Capt. Murray the firm of Newman & Moulton, printers, of Seattle, and is well known in the business community of that city He formerly resided in Ontario.

> -A meeting of the presbytery was held ast evening, there being present: Revs. Alex. Young and D. A. Macrae, of Nanaimo; Revs. W. Leslie Clay, A. B. Winchester, Dr. Campbell and D. MacRae, of Victoria, and several elders. Rev W. Leslie Clay was elected moderator for the next six months. Revs. D. Robertson, superintendent of missions, Dr. Campbell and D. MacRae were appointed a committee to visit the Central Presbyterian church on Friday the 13th instant for the purpose of preparing a report to be presented to the presbytery on Monday the 16th instant. The request of Mr. A. Peatt for a grant of \$100 for a church building at Colwood was cordially recommended. A report on home missions was presented by Rev. D. A. Macrae, who reviewed the work for the past six months and the arrangements for the ensuing six months. The ordination of Mr. Foster will take place at East Fernwood on the 16th instant.

From Thursday's Daily. -H. M. S. Hyacinth leaves on Sunday for England to go out of commission. -The N. P. R. steamship Tacoma was

Point shortly before 4 o'clock this after--The fire at Beaver lake on Tuesday night burned to within ten feet of the trestle under the water main. It was

-The steamer Umatilla arrived from San Francisco last evening. She brought up 102 passengers from Victoria and Sound ports and 100 tons of freight for

-W. J. Barber, an habitual inebriate. Council of Women, at Government given a chance to leave town a week House yesterday afternoon. After the ago by Magistrate Macrae, failed to ap pear in police court this morning when his name was called, and it is presumed

> -Mr. H. M. Grahame, acting consul for France, received notification vesterday that Mr. M. A. de Kleczkowski, conbe here about Sept. 10 or 12, to remain a week. He left Montreal for the west granting bonuses to creameries and fruit as a member of Lieut.-Governor Chapleau's party.

-Agent Blackwood of the N. P. railroad has been advised by Assistant General Passenger Agent Charleton that the Grand Army encampment at Louisville has been made. Tickets will be on sale for three days from to-day, and the final limit is October 6.

-The American steam yacht Eleanor will leave here on Saturday for Portland. At the latter city Mr. Slater and the guests will take the Southern Pacific to San Francisco, where they will rejoin the Eleanor. The members of the party have greatly enjoyed their stay

the provincial officers who are hunting for J. C. Prevost, the missing registrar. and 22 deaths recorded at the registry Sergeant Langley is patrolling the coast of San Juan Island with the government launch and Officer McKenns is plaints against the government agent, Townsend. It is hardly possible that ment of public mon rest is expected at any time. As

> Lebanon, due here from the orient on set up one part of the constituency toria and Honolulu during October, the such that he hoped he would never get Canadian-Australian company having to the house. If he had the spirit of a been unable to secure a steamer to re- proper representative, he would seek to place the Warrimoo, which is to be redress wrongs committed in road work docked at Sydney. had pist

> charging Ham Chu with assault. Gue and he would endeavor to carry out the had the usual plaster of dry blood on wishes of no single individual, but rather his head as an exhibit to show the enormity of the offence when he appeared before Magistrate Macrae and swore to thought it necessary to have two police the information. It will very likely be Monday before the case is heard. assault grew out of some trouble in Chinatown last night.

-The Methodists of Victoria West have made arrangements for holding another camp meeting, to commence on Tuesday, the 10th inst., at Duncan's. It will continue about a week. Rev. S. Cleaver, and a committee will direct the meetings, and give attention to the cornforts for those attending. Many details have been arranged as to meals for visitors and other accommodation. The promoters hope there will be a large attendance. Particulars are to be given in advertisements in the papers to-mor-

-Christopher Moody, a watchmaker, formerly of Calgary, was arrested here yesterday by Constable Walker for stealing, on a telegram from Calgary, and is held awaiting the action of the authorities of that place. The nature of the offence is not known to a certainty, but it is believed that Moody brought with him a lot of watches left with him to be repaired. The instructions for his arrest came by wire from inspector Woods of the Mounted Police, to Chief Sheppard, and simply gave a description ed on the corner of Yates street and of the man and requested his arrest. It Fernwood road, one of the most promin- was added that the warrant was at Kamloops, where Moody and ans family Naughton and Mrs. Spofford are now stopped on their way west. 2000dy and teaching children from 3 to 8 years of his wife protest that there was no inied Froebel's kindergarten system of in- were brought only because no arrange struction, will conduct kindergarten ment could be made to leave them. Chief north on the City of Topeka last even classes, Mrs. Spofford undertaking the Sheppard received a wire to-day asking primary department. The rooms are if he could send Moody to Kamloops, where Sergeant Otis, of the Mounted Po

here.

From Among Many Applicants.

Vancouver, Sept. 5.-At last night's meeting the city council appointed as chief of police, William Ward, who has, until lately, been an inspector of the Toronto police force. Mr. Ward has a fine record as an officer in Toronto, and though well up in years is yet vigorous enough to make an efficient chief.

## THE COWICHAN ELECTION.

The Candidates Hold a Meeting her. The order was signed this mornat Duncan's to Discuss Matters.

Candidates' Views on the Redistribution Act, Roads and Other Matters.

Duncan's, Sept. 5.—The agricultural

hall at Duncan's was comfortably filled

last evening to listen to the candidates. i. B. Lalued, of Shawnigan, and Geo. A. Huft, of Alberni, express their views on the political issues of the day. Musgrave, J. P., occupied the chair. R. B. Halhed was well received. He appeared before the people of Duncan's for the first time. He said he came forward as a candidate at the request of a number of the electors to endeavor to was the desire of the Mainland to reduce blind supporter. He thought the boundchecked there by the men who were with the wants of the constituency.

at London.

sul-General for France in Canada, would and making Victoria the terminus. He o'clock this morning by Constable Gilwas also in favor of the government christ. canneries to enable the farmers to compete with the farmers of Manitoba, who sault before Magistrate Macrae this was not prepared to answer the question whether he would support the retention, of Mr. Vernon in the London office at a rate of \$90.20 for the round trip to his present salary. He was in favor of parliament buildings being erected at Mr. Clayards had a very bad black eye Victoria and thought government officials The evidence was clear and conclusive were not too well paid for good conscien- and all the accused had to say was that tious work.

> A voice-How about the registrars; were they well paid? (Loud laughter.) Mr. Halhed was not in favor of separate schools. He would be always pleased to meet the people to obtain their views in road matters.

James Dougan, of Cobble Hill, thought, Mr. Halhed negligent as a member of the advisory board who dealt with road -Nothing has been heard to-day from matters. If he were seeking for legislative honors he ought to have a policy to lay before the people and have some He believed we had too much government, and the money was spent merely. -The O. R. & N. Company's steamer in paying officials. It was a mistake to October 22nd, will make a trip to Hono- against another. South Cowichan should lulu via Portland. This will be the not be pitted against Alberni, Mr. Halonly steamer to make a trip between Vic- hed's views on the road question were

and not leave them as they were. Mr. Halhed in reply thought no one -Chin Fook Gue, a Chinese cook, wanted the changes upon the roads swore to an information this morning spoken of by Mr, Dougan but himself, what suited the majority of the people. Mr. Evans asked Mr. Halhed if he men at Duncan's. His reply was that it was a matter for the superintendent of police to deal with and as he had the power he might remove one or both from

Duncan's if he saw fit to do so. Mr. Huff on coming forward was greeted with applause. He said that he had spoken before at Duncan's and had then expressed his views on the political issues of the day. He thought it manifestly unfair, and contrary to the spirit of British fair play, which he beneved a cutated the electors of Cowichan, that he should have defeated Mr. Woods at the polls, but his election was denied him Potatoes, local 10 to 27 to 27 to 27 to 28 to 29 to 27 his case in court. He was again being opposed, not by his former opponent, but by a new man. He left the matter in the hands of the electors, and, if they acted as he believed they would, in a spirit of fairness, he had notning to fear as to the result.

A. Blythe moved that Mr. Halhed was a fit and proper person to represent them

in parliament. J. Rogers, in seconding the motion, said it had been his intention to come forward as a candidate, but seeing that Mr. Halhed had taken the field he would support him. He considered the redistribution bill a mistake, and he thought that by entering a vigorous protest against it in the shape of a solid vote against Alberni, the government would then see fit to amend it. Alberni might be taken in with North Nanaimo and Cowichan extended further north.

John Evans thought it unfair to both candidates that an open rote should be aken, and as the matter had to be decided at the polls he did not see the value of doing so. The motion was then put, 18 voting for it, the rest not | expressing any opinion in the matter. After a vote of thanks to the chair. the meeting adjourned.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Yesterday an application was made before the chief justice by Mr. Aikman on behalf of the Chinese interpreter Lee. Mong Kow, who wished to be made guardian of Choy Wan, a twelve-yearold Chinese girl. Lee Mong Kow alleges that he obtained the girl from her mother in China and she has acted as a nurse in his family since June, 1894,

slave in China and had been bought by Mong Kow's friend from her mistress and that since she had been in Mong Kow's family his mother had ill-used ing and Mong Kow, accompanied by Mr. J. A. Aikman and Chief of Police Sheppard, at once proceeded to the Home and demanded the girl; at the request of Miss Bowes Mr. Aikman consented to await until Mr. Fell was notified, and he on getting the notice at once sought Chief Justice Davie, who granted him leave to move against the guardianship order. On the strength of this Choy Wan will remain at the Home until after the argument, which takes place at 2 o'clock to-morrow.

OFFICERS BRUTALLY REATEN

Aged Constable Carter and Constable Clavards Attacked.

Constables Carter and Clavards, of the city police, were brutally assaulted retain both members for Cowician. It by John Meyler and William Hall, two bluejackets from H. M. S. Wild Swan, the number of members for the Island on Government street at 9:45 o'clock by giving only one member to Cowichan last night. The struggle was an uneven and if Alberni secured a member in the one, Constable Carter being an aged present contest, the two districts would and not over strong man. A crowd of in all probability be separated with one over two hundred people stood by and member for each. He thought it the saw the aged officer thrown and knock- ence of the Mackrihanisu was duty of the people of Cowichan to vote ed down repeatedly and kicked in the sighted 15 miles east of Carmanah to retain the two members here, so that face, head and body by Hall, yet one they might have the same power as they man only, Fred. Richardson, the well off the Horn, during which time heavy always had. He was seeking election as known singer, had the manhood to in- seas swept over her from stem to stem a supporter of the government but not a terfere. Others did try to interfere, but smashing boats and sweeping everything bullies in the crowd kept them back. movable into the sea. A tidal way aries of the districts should be more Constable Clayards had a desperate buried the vessel at one time, filling he clearly defined and some definite plan struggle with Meyler and was badly cut decks, and at another time a blizzard adopted for the expenditure of road appropriations. Every district had a diff. erent system and all were working un- assistance, the sailors being more than a clustered about the vessel in some places satisfactorily. It would be his endeavor, match for them, but their calls fell up to the thickness of two feet, and had if elected, to secure an appropriation to on unheeding ears. Hall, who was re- to be broken with hammers in order to put the Cowichan river in such a shape cently arrested for breaking the window get at the ropes, that logs might be floated down. Al | at Erskine's shoe store, and Meyler crethough not a politician, he would act in ated a disturbance at Trilby music hall a straightforward manner, and, if re- and were induced by the officers and turned, would make himself conversant some of the employes of the place to leave. The officers tried to get them to Questions came thick and fast from all go to Esquimalt, but they became abusparts of the building ranging from the ive, and finally on Government street building of the Canada Western to the used indecent language. Constable Claappointment of a British Columbia agent | yards placed Meyers under arrest and then the attack began, as describe! Mr. Halhed in reply said he would be above. Hall managed to escape, but in favor of building the Canada Western | was arrested at Esquimalt at 6:30

Ine two were given a preliminary hearing on a charge of aggravated aswere assisted by that government. He morning. The constables appeared in court in a badly battered up condition. Mr. Carter's face was bruised and blackened from the kicks Hall gave him. His body was also badly bruised they were drunk and remembered nothing. They were committed for trial. Both have very poor characters in the

> VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Pro-

duce Carefully Corrected.

Victoria is just at present being made a sort of slaughter market for the the testimony given before the railroad definite views on the road question. When Mr. Dougan had lodged conit is working sad havoc with prices. The ment launch and Officer McKenns is plaints against the government agent, simplified at any price when nothing a proposed reduction in following Prevost's tracks: from Port with the government for his mismanage, rificed at any price when nothing the proposed reduction in freight nearest. This extatement was rificed at any price Prevost can escape and news of his ar- back to the agent who did the wrong. can be done with them. Island pears the posibility was set for the remote are not doing any better than 2 and 3 future. In the midst of his financial cents a pound, while plums remain between I and 3 cents. Island apples sell at 3 and 4 cents per pound. Apricots, nectarines and California tomatoes are all out of market.

There is no change as to butter, eggs and potatoes over the conditions given last week. Prices remain just the same. Flours have not gone any lower, but some of the grocers who have been seiling them at the highest prevailing rates have lowered their prices a little. The end of war on rates does not at pre-

sent seem very close. Meats, live stock, poultry and game are not changed any. Venison has been on sale all week, but is rather scarce just now. Ogilvie's Hungarian Flour. . . 5 to 5 25
Lake of the Woods Flour. . . 5 to 5 25
Rainier . . . . 4 75
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 Wheat, per ton
 25 00 to 27

 Oats per ton
 25 00 to 27

 Barley, per ton
 28 00 to 30

 Middlings, per ton
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 Bran, per ton
 20 00 to 25

 Ground Feed, per ton
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 Potatoes, sweet
 3 to 4

 Cabbage
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 Hay, baled, per ton
 12 00

 Straw, per bale
 1 60

 Green Peppers, cured, per doz
 25

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 Spinach, per lb
 5 to 6

 Green Corn per doz
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 Granges, Riverside, per doz
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A CHANCE FOR MR. OGILVIE To Redeem His Promise to the Farmers of Manitoba.

Turkeys, per 1b....... 16 to 20

Winnipeg, Sept. 5.-Deliveries of new wheat at country points are increasing Cuba. The Ascanian was ashore four every day. Yesterday 50,000 bushels days, and only succeeded in fleating of wer marketed at various stations along after jettisoning 1700 barrels of cement the C. P. R. and N. P. lines. The and other cargo. A survey will be held price paid for best quality was 42 and to determine whether she will make until Tuesday, when out on an errand price paid for best quality was 42 and she went to the Refuge Home and re- 43 cents per bushel. Local devlers ex- temporary repairs or proceed to Newmained there. At the Refuge Home it | pect that marketing will be general in | port and be docked, there being no dock was stated that the girl came there cry- about ten days hence, and are now of sufficient capacity to receive her at ing and asked for shelter, saying she was sending out their buyers.

NICHOLAS AND NIHLISTS The Utmost Care Taken to Prevent

Meeting Between Them Berlin, Sept. 5.—The Lokal Ansigners correspondent at St. Petersburg conthe statement, recently published in consequence of the activity Nihilists, it has been found need to guard the Czar's every step as pletely as the movements of his f Alexanedr III, who was guarded h police at the most perilous momen his reign. The Czarina, whose accou ment is expected in October, is suffering from extreme nervousness in con quence of the danger threatening th Czar.

FIGHTING THE ELEMENTS

A British Ship's Experience with Wind, Wave and Blizzard.

San Francisco, Sept. 5.-The British ship Mackrihanisu, Captain Saunders arrived last night, 144 days from Swan

Nearly every vessel which has arrived here in the past week has had thrillin battles with the elements but the experiworst.

In June she was hove-to for five days

BAKING AND BREAD.

Conditions of the Competition During Exhibition Week.

Competitors in class 217 must use Victoria Rolling Mills flour, bake the bread at home and have it delivered at the ex hibition not later than 9 a.m. Monday

16th instant. Competitors in class 216 can use any brand of Canadian flour, can prepare the dough at home, but the baking must be one at the exhibition. Each contestant will be notified of the day and hour. Competitors in class 218 must use Coumbia Rolling Mills flour. To secure the carrying out of this condition each competitor will receive a sufficient quantity of this brand of flour on application.

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the baking must be done at the exhibi-

SOUTHERN PACIFIC AFFAIRS. Receiver Suggested by the Enormous

Losses of the Company. San Francisco, Sept. 4.-The possibility of a receivership for the Southern Pacific company is an inference from commission by G. L. Lansing, secretary and controller of the company, which iso fighting a proposed reduction in when nothing els? guarded with qualifying clauses, and statement Lansing declared that the reduction in the net income of 1804 from that of 1893 was \$2,276,000, and to this statement was attached the receivership inference. This reduction, he declared, was a striking amount. The question arose whether it was not due to abnormal conditions, and whether there would not be a return to better conditions. He thought there would be a return to better conditions, but if this should not follow, then to some extent there would be a critical time for the railroad company. Of course the railroad company could carry its indebtedness for some time, but should the present state of affairs continue, eventually reorganization through legal processes would ensue.

The unsatisfactory condition at present was due to the general depression in all branches of business, from which the railroad suffered in common with all other industries. According to Secretary Lansing, the total income for the first six months of this year was \$14. 791,000. The operating expenses and fixed charges for the same period were \$16.267.000. The secretary therefore stated that there is a deficit for the first half of the year of \$1,476,000.

DEBS ENTERTAINS HARDIE In McHenry County Jail-Athletes Ar-

rive-Capt. Sumner's Trial. Chicago, Sept. 5.-Kier Hardie, the English Socialist, with his traveling companions, Private Secretary Smith, Oscar Neebe and Thomas Morgan were guests

it is expected that the trial will be brief. Seattle, Sept. 5. -Gen. A. V. Kautz died last night. He was on the retired list with the rank of brigadier-genera! New Orleans, La., Sept. 5.-The Ham burg-American steamer Ascanian from Hamburg via Havre and West Indian ports, went ashore off Cape St. Antonio.

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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

Events of Interest in the Amateur and Professional Field.

CRICKET. AMERICANS BEATEN. Livingston, Staten Island, Sept. 3 .-

McNutt at the wickets. Keny was caught at the wicket on Milligan's first ball without scoring a run. Pool was also caught out. McNutt. was clean bowled by Milligan, and after a short stand by Colder and Rose the inning closed with 112 runs for New York. The Englishmen went to bat at three o'clock. Bruce and Phillips did splendid work, made repeated boundary hits and earned big scores. Mitchell was first out, being caught by Colder with out making a run. Hill followed, and was clean bowled by Cobb, and the secand wicket fell without a run for the The first score was made by Bruce, who hit the ball to the boundary for four runs. The third wicket fellwhen Wilson was run out on a close decision, after having made four runs, which with byes made the total 11. Phillips made several boundary hits, and when MeNutt took Cobb's place at the bowling the Britishers had made a score of 30. When 50 was reached, there was a round of applause. Lohmann replaced Pool as bowler, and the 'Varsity players' score had reached 77, and no further wickets had fallen. Phillips was made a score of 88 runs. Total score 198. Bruce carried out his bat for 99. NO MEAN FOES.

New York, Sept. 3.-When play was resumed between the Oxford and Cambridge and All-New York cricket teams the Staten Island cricket grounds at 11:20 this morning, there were more than two hundred people on the grounds, as it was generally thought from the form shown by both teams yesterday, that the Americans would be practically snowed under. Towards the afternoon the attendance increased to about 800, and the ladies' club house and the pavilion were well patronized by the fair sex. The wether was excellent, although a trifle warm, and at times the sun was responsible for some of the errors made

by the fielders. The crease was in fair condition. Bruce, the not-out man when the stumps were drawn last night, was partnered by R. A. Studd, in defence of the wickets this morning. The new comer was the first to be let out. Lowman and Cobb were the bowlers. Studd hit Lowman to leg for a couple, which sent the double century mark up on the telegraph board. The same batsman snicked Cobb to the ropes for four, and then Bruce drove Lohman to long on for four, and in the next over sent the ball in the opposite direction for one less. Studd banged the next ball to the boundary for four and a minute later repeated the trick twice over. Kelly replaced Lohman, with the score at 225. After Studd had gathered thirty-one runs he was dismissed by a clever left hand catch in then joined Bruce, but only seven more runs were added when the Surrey man placed a drive in Macnutt's hands, after making the top score of 121, Bruce thus finished one of the best innings ever played on this ground. Millian rand Mortimer were short lived. Mertimer sent into Rokeby's hands at mid on, after making three and Robinson joined Lowe. The latter retired after making a single and a boundary hit, being

forty-seven in a lucky manner. There were several changes in the bowling, Poole replacing Macnutt and Kelly Lohman. Robinson's hits included three sixes, four fours, a double and several singles. Hartley was the last man to bat on the team, and Kelly dismissed him, bowling him cleanly nwith a

caught by Macnutt. Robinson made the

third best score for his side, piling up

total of 323 runs.

Byers and Patterson began the All-New York's second innings. Wilson and Hartley were the bowlers for the Collegians and Robinson stood behind the wickets. Runs came very slowly, as the Americans were extremely cautious. It was necessary for the home team to make 211 to save a single inning defeat. Singles were the rule until twelve was put up. Then Milligan replaced Hartley. Patterson was hit on the knee. At 1:30 play was adjourned for lunch-

eon, but the men were out on the field again fifty minutes later. At 2:30 Byers was caught by Lowe, with the score at twenty-two, and Tyers joined Patterson. With the score at twenty-five Patterson was caught by Hill in the slips and Byers was dismissed, being caught by Robinson without having made a run. Cobb and Lohman made things interesting for the Englishmen. Lohman sent two for four each to the boundary, and Cobb followed suit. Lohman drove Hartley out of the grounds for six, but a few minutes later he was caught at long-off by Hill, with a wellearned twenty-four. Rokeby then came to the bat and snicked Hartley for four, and then sent two to square leg for four With the score at 85 Lowe replaced Milligan and Coff drew him to the off for three. At 3:24 100 was marked up. Arkwright replaced Hart. ley at this stage and Rokeby sent him to the boundary immediately. Cobb drove Lowe to the ropes for four and Rokeby cut him for the same figure. Rokeby after driving for another quar tette was missed by Milligan at midoff. Milligan went in vice Lowe, with the score at 126. Rokeby drove the second ball to the boundary and cut an- M. C. Maitland (rec. 15), bye; T. other to the same place. Cobb sent Arkwright to square leg for another

four, and Rokeby cut Milligan for the same amount. Robinson missed Rokeby behind the wicket and he went on making fours until dismissed, being of 66, which was made up of one six. score was now 183, and Mart joined brought about a change of bowlers, and Hill caught Mart in the slips. Kelly came next, but Cobb was run out, with a score of 224, he having contributed

morning, when the Englishmen require to make fifty-seven runs to win. Itrangston, Staten Island, Sept. 4.-In

73 runs. The others were retired before

5:30, with a total score of 267. Play

will be resumed at 11 o'clock to-morrow

207 runs to-day in their second innings preliminary negotiations and final arin the match between Canada and the rangements have been carried on in ex-United States. Canada thus wins the match by 140 runs.

New York, Sep. 5.—The English cricket team will leave here this evening for ence this morning at the office of Toronto, where they will play a match against All--Canada next Friday and Saturday. They will return to the The game was resumed after lunch United States and will open on the Fri- Erie basin and met Lord Dunraven. they play a series of matches.

THE KING.

CONCEITED CORBETT. Washington, Sept. 4.-"My meeting with Fitzsimmons will take place at Dallas," said Champion Corbett last night. "The latest advices I have from feet. This would require that Valkyrie there are that no changes have been made in the original plans, and that none are contemplated. There is no truth in the report that building material for the amphitheatre has been discontinued. All the legal sides of the case have been gone over carefully by the most eminent counsel, and there is nothing that can stop the fight from taking place at the appointed time except my serious injury or death, or the failure of Fitzsimmons to come to time. In a few days I will stop all public appearances and set to work to get myself in the finest possible condition for the battle. I am as hard as nails right now, but will train some more,

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 4.-In the twenty wickets had fallen. In the police was board, according as the yachts are sent is conducted on a military basis, the unistopped by the police. Both principals around. and James B. Bates, the refer-e, were arrested and are in jail. This is a case to test the validity of the state law regarding prizefighting. Application for a writ of habeas corpus will be made tomerrow in the court of criminal appeals, the tribunal of last resort. Should the court declare that there is no law against glove contests, an application mandamus compelling the state comptroller to issue a license for the Corbett Fitzsimmons fight.

so as to make short work of my man.'

WILL THEY MEET?

This afternoon the Florida Athletic Club tendered Tax Collector Jacoby \$500 for a license to pull off the Corpett. Fitzsimmons fight, Collector Jacoby explained that he would willingly nake out the license, but he had no blank; in fact, no blanks had ever been printed for that kind of license. He then turned to the law, which in substance manupscript or any other species of receipt for taxes except the regular blank furnished by the comptroller, such collector shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and on conviction fined from \$100 to

\$500 and may be dismissed from office. An action will at once be filed, compelling Jacoby to issue this license according to law. This will be carried through the courts as a test case, affecting the Corbett-Fitzsimmons contest

A new code went into effect in Texas and criminal laws of the state. It is inthe slips by Cobb, off Kelly. Milligan Florida Athletic Club claim is conflicting and unconstitutional.

LAWN TENNIS.

in the Canadian International tennis tournament. Carr B. Neel, the western champion, and Mrs. Sydney Smith, the Canadian champion, were pitted against all points in the United States and Can- part citizens of the United States. We E. P. Fisher, of New York, and Miss ada. Maud Osborne, of Sutton, Ont. The match was brimful of splendid tennis. Neel's splendid volley inning, reinforced by his partner's clever back-court work, finally won the day. The first set proved the real struggle and Neel and Mrs. Smith had a close fight to win. They finally captured it, however, at 6-4. In the second Miss Osborne weakened considerably and Neel and Mrs. Smith held together all through, pulling out at 6-2. This ends the Canadian tournament and most of the players have already left for the Buffalo tournament,

which opens to-morrow. COWICHAN TOURNAMENT. The result of Saturday's play in the Cowichan lawn tennis tournament fol-

LADIES' SINGLE-CLUB HANDICAP. LADIES' SINGLE—CLUB HANDICAP.
Preliminary round—Mrs. Elkinghorn (rec. 1-2 15) beat Miss E. Maitland-Dougall (rec. 30), '1-6, 6-2, 6-0; Miss M. Livingston (rec. 30) beat Miss C. Livingston (rec. 30), 6-1, 6-2; Miss Musgrave (scratch) beat Mrs. Leather (scratch), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Mrs Mayo (rec. 1-2 15) beat Miss Allison (rec. 30), 6-2, 6-2.

Semi-finals—Miss M. Livingston beat Mrs. Elkington and Mrs. Mayo beat Miss Musgrave, 6-0, 5-6, 6-4.

Leaving Mrs. Mayo and Miss M. Livingston to contest the final.

Preliminary round—E. Hicks-Beach (rec. 15) beat W. H. Elkington (scratch), 6-5, 6-3; R. Musgrave (scratch) beat E. Price (rec. 15), 6-4, 6-1; E. W. Shaw (owes 1-2 15) beat C. C. Musgrave (scratch), 6-3, 5-6, 6-4; C. S. Fell (scratch) work from W. Lo. 6-3; R. Musgrave (scratch) beat E. Price (rec. 15), 6-4, 6-1; E. W. Shaw (owes 1-2 15) beat C. C. Musgrave (scratch), 6-3, 5-6, 6-4; C. S. Fall (scratch) won from E. Lomas by default; C. Irving (rec. 15) beat E. Dewdney (rec. 15-2), 6-5, 2-6, 6-2; B. Morton (scratch) beat W. Holton (scratch), 6-3, 6-4; R. E. Barkley (owes 15) beat F. Lomas (rec. 15), 6-3, 6-4; W. H. H. Mayo (scratch) beat H. T. Fall (scratch), 6-2, 6-5. Semi-final—R. Musgrave beat E. Hicks-Beach, 6-1, 6-2; leaving C. S. Fall to play E. W. Shaw, C. Irving to play B. Morton and R. E. Barkley to play W. H. H. Mayo

THE JUNIORS TOURNAMENT. Following is the result of the handi capping and drawing in the junior lawn tennis tournament: R. Powel (owe 1/2 15), bye; A. Pringle (rec. 15), bye; C. Maurice (rec. 1/2 30), v. T. G. Wilson, (scratch); W. R. Napier (rec. 1/2 15), v. G. A. Rithet (owe 15): C. Trimen (rec 1/2 15), v. W. R. Wilson (scratch); G. Kane (scratch), v. G. C. Johnston (owe 15); F. B. Ward (scratch), v. R. Harvey clean bowled by Arkwright with a score (owe 15); R. Hayward (scratch), v. A Langley (rec. ½ 15); G. H. Lawson twelve fours and singles:. The total (scratch), v. R. Dunsmuir (scratch): E. Wigram (rec. 15), v. F. T. Cornwall Cobb. The new batsman knocked out a double and a four and Cobb 'assisted him to send the 200 mark up. This (owe ½ 15), v. G. D. Ward (rec. ½ 15); G. H. DeP. Chance (rec. 15), bye; W. A.

> (rec. 15), bye. The committee has decided to play the tournament off on Friday, Monday and

VACHTING.

Goward (scratch), bye, and T. E. Pooley

THEY GIVE CREDIT. London, Sept. 2.—A Standard editorial -The officers of H. M. S. Nymphe are one drop of Hawaiian blood in his veins further progress was impossible until the and All New York, the former won by ca carried the cup across the water the outer harbor.

eight wickets. They had only 57 runs race appears to be a fairly open one, to make to win.

Toronto, Sept. 4.—The Americans made cess. It is very satisfactory that the

cellent spirit." New York, Sept. 4.-The American cup committee held an informal confercommodore James G. Smith. Afterwards Commodore Smith, who is chair man of the committee, went over to

documents afterwards. SAILING DIRECTIONS.

should allow Defender nearly a minute on a thirty mile course.

The regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club to-day announced the finish, and are without exception the programme of rules governing the America's cup races. They are as follow:- They stand in large well-kept grounds, Sailing directions: The start will be and, being surrounded by velvety laws: made off Sandy Hook lightship, the pre- and embowered in tropical vines, have paratory signal being given at 10.50 none of the architectural stiffness which a.m., and the starting signal at 11. Courses-No. 1 (letter C), from the

boat, if the start is made further out to educative influence of such surroundings sea. The lines will be at right angles must be uplifting. The children here spectively.

will be made to the supreme court for a white for the race for the America's copies of entries under the head of "Discup. The boats were measured to-day, orders; after which it will be learned what, if anything, the Valkyrie will allow the op's hall.' Defender.

THE GREAT EVENT. New York, Sept. 5.—The impression eems to have gained prevalence in London that American odds on the Defender are 6 to 1. At such odds the Englishmen would be willing to lay almost any size wager, and would be perfectly justisays that if any collector shall give a fied in so doing, but no such odds are offered, even by ultra-patriotic Americans, while those who have seen both yachts, and are able to judge their relative qualities, estimate 2 to 1 would be too much to offer against such a promising craft as the Valkyrie. Few bets have been made at those odds, it is true, but as the day of the race api proaches there seems a general disposition to make odds 3 to 2, or 5 to 4.

Saturday's international race will be the occasion for an innovation in the means of transmitting news or the proto-day, completely changing the civil gress of the contest between the cham- not a little amusement in reading bcthis law that the anti-prizefight law is forward in the business of reporting who condemned the boy for "too much contained, which the attorneys of the aquatic sporting events. This is owing walking round during singing," had nev-Mackay-Bennett, will lay a submarine around, Doubtless this teacher is of a cable to the scene of the races. The end more modern school. Our sympathy The Postal Telegraph company will also, of the serious affairs of life, to be enhave an office on board the Mackay-Bennett, and will forward telegrams to structors in this school are for the most

Defender's load water line length is 89.- hameha the Great for "eating peanuts in The public has become quite accustom-Both teams put up a brilliant game, but 85 feet: sail area, 12,800 square feet; study hour." They will restrict the little ed to the periodical publication of statracing length, 100.19. Valkyrie III.'s Kanakas in the American luxury of istics on the number of birds of passage load water line length is 90 feet; sail chewing gum next. From the bottom killed on the various coast light-houses area, 12,500 square feet; racing length, of our hearts did we pity the boy who by dashing against the glass in which

> CHESS. NEARLY CLOSED.

Hastings, Eng., Sept. 2.-At 10 this evening 229 games of the international chess masters' tournament had been decided, and but two games were left unfinished. The result so far is as fol; lows: Pillsbury takes first prize, the second and third will be taken by Tschi-

prize. Gunsberg says Pillsbury was himself to be not only capable, but disworld's greatest players.

THE TURF.

AT STANLEY PARK. A programme has been arranged for a race meeting at Stanley Park on Saturday afternoon, including a steeplechase, free-for-all trot and two year old trot. Entries close at 10 a.m. on Friday. After the races there will be a sale of horses.

-Ald. John Hall visited the lakes this morning and inspected the work being done there on the filter beds. He says the new steam plant is being installed and the work of pumping will begin at once. A force of men numbering 15 began work this morning clearing round Elk lake on the lines suggested by Water Commissioner Raymur. They are employed by the corpor ation.

Notes of the Excursion to Hawaii, by Miss Cameron.

THE KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS. Matters educational in Hawaii are well locked after. The last census of ment governing the races, exchanging and half caste Hawaiians out of a total population of 90,000, or about 45 per cent., and all or nearly all of these New York, Sept. 4 -- yachting ex- read and write, and among them mainpert estimates the Valkyrie's length at tain half a dozen native newspapers. 101.38 feet and Defender's at 101.32 The Kamehameha schools are endowed institutions founded by Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, at Kapalama, a western suburb of Honolulu.

The buildings are of native basaltic lava stone with polished wood interior finest school buildings I have ever seen. too often characterizes school buildings.

The schools are free boarding and starting line to around a mark fifteen | technical institutions for native children miles to windward, or to leeward and and half castes, and are arranged in return, leaving the mark on the star- three distinct groups-boy's branch, girl's branch and primary department. No. 2 (letter D)-From the starting The day of our arrival in Honolulu we line, ten miles to and around a mark; visited the three divisions. The schools thence ten miles to and around a sec- were not in session, but we had the privond mark, and thence ten miles to the ilege of inspecting the buildings. The finish line, turning the marks on the out- first we entered was the boy's depart first round of the Clark-Kavanaugh, side of the triangle, to port and star- ment, a magnificent edifice. This school forms, drill, and warlike tactics contrib-Starting and finishing lines-Will be uting in no small degree to its popularbetween a point on the committee boat ity. As we walked along the roomy indicated by a white flag, and the main- verandah and through the splendidly mast of the lightship or other stake- fitted class room, we thought that the with the outward and home courses re- taught are not yet perfect, as these extracts from the school records will show: The Valkyrie III. will be painted The quotations, I may say, are verbatim

> "H. Farn-too much walking round during singing." "A. Forsyth-Writing and studying"

> essons during chapel exercises.' "J. Kanka-Profanity in work gang." "M. Tilton-In town without uni-"Wm. Lindsey-"Insulting an officer." "Christian-"Fooling at lunch."

"S. Amalu-Eating pea-nuts in study

"J. Aea-"No military pants." off without excuse." Other offences of which the youthful Kanakas were adjudged guilty were:-"Too lazy in the work gang;" "no necktie on;" "very noisy in handling the dishes;" "only one sheet on his bed,"

"caught smoking;" "barefooted in Bisaop's hall;" "egg in school." We found much food for thought and pion boats which will mark a long step | tween these lines. Surely the teacher to the enterprise of the Commercial er heard of the Peripatetics or followers Cable Company, whose steamer, the of Aristotle, who taught while walking wondered how they could find it in their

that just one too many.

Work," is worthy transcription here, country by the addition of rare insects ing an area of about 630 miles, is supquote: doubted that the man who is forced by variably specimens of land species; but six Thames companies are allowed to second and third will be taken by Ischigorin and Lasker in the order named, or
gorin and Lasker in the order named, or
hard necessity to earn his daily bread an unusual phenomenon has lately been
hard necessity to earn his daily bread an unusual phenomenon has lately been
draw a maximum supply of 120,000,000 is better off and a more manly man observed in several towns, the streets of the amount of both prizes will be dividthe amount of both prizes will be dividthan he who is condemned to idleness which are lighted by the arc lamp. Imed by those players according to the is and independence by the unfortunate mense swarms of water beetles would is allowed to take 33,000,000 gallons, and sue of the game left unfinished between fact that he was born rich. Any work surge toward the lights, and in the the New River, 22,500,000 gallons a day Tschigorin and Schlecter. Tarrasch is better for a man than no work at all; morning the carcasses of these aquatic from the Lea; the rest comes from the wins the fourth prize. Steinitz wins yet it must be admitted that too often fifth, and Bardelben, Schlecter and the working man labors under the great disadvantage that he is a slave, doing The insects would charge in solid col- companies from the gravel beds by the Techmann are candidates for the sixth disadvantage that he is a siave, going the limit the arcs, and fill the interiside of the Thames, and in time of flood he believes himself fitted to do; but the or of the globes until the carbons were or drought this natural store is very use Hastings, Eng., Sept. 3.—The two work that happens to drop in his way. choked and the lamp went out. When ful. In March, last year. 180,000,000 games left unfinished were finished to- and must be done if soul and body are daylight came the survivors returned to gallons of filtered water were required day. Tschigorin beat Schlechter in a to be kept together. It is the indictment the neighboring ponds and hid them every day for the supply of London. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES—CLUB HAN. Ruy Lopez, after 80 moves. Techmann of the poor man against our boasted selves in the mud. cap. beat Mason in a queen's gambit declined, civilization that every atom of his the recent destruction of elms in New lons to each person in the area of supafter 70 moves. First prize, H. N. strength and every hour of his time is Pillsbury (16½ wins). Second prize, M. taken up merely in making both ends that the work of the leopard moth poses.

Tschigorin (16 wins). Third prize, E. meet. He is always making a living, Lasker (16 wins). Fourth prize, Dr. S. yet never lives. Nevertheless, in spite Tarrasch (14 wins). Fifth prize, Wm. of the disagreeable associations which Steinitz (13 wins). Sixth prize, R. work has for us, we are generally ready Schiffers (12 wins). Seventh prize, G. to welcome Carlysle's gospel of work. V. Bardelben and R. Techmann (111/2) We no longer dispise labor as a mark of inferiority. Moreover, although there places it is even insisted that before the this purpose the companies have 114 fil-Herr Gunsberg, who took second rank are far too many non-producers in Hain the chess tournament, speaks in the waii, yet there is one thing that this street and park lighting, the trees were company, except the Kent has storage highest terms of the play of Pillsbury, school can be justly proud of, and that molested by few beetles, and the leothe young Brooklynite who took first is that her ideal graduate shall be an pard moth was unknown.—New York 4741/2 acres, and holding about 1,280,ideal working man; not an individual Times. the hero of the competition. He showed ground down into the very dust by Old World royalty and feudalism; but a played a brilliancy equal to any of the man whose culture is conscientious training in the arts and sciences of in- A Curious Incident of Railroad Travel dustrial life, supplemented by a keen observation of the things around him; a man whose wealth represents a good

ing to turn out.".

NINETEENTH

# ANNUAL EXHIBITION, VICTORIA, B. C.,

The game was resulted states and will open on the game was resulted states and will open on the states and will open on the states and will open on the states of agree the islands showed 40,000 Hawaiians and helf costs Hawaiians and helf costs Hawaiians and helf costs Hawaiians on the races exchanging the races exchange the races exchanging the races exchanging the races exchange the races exchan tural and Industrial Association.

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but was not visible.

and stockings; after recess they line up was a precipitate rush for the nearest on the back veranda and wash their compartments, and the last man had feet in a shiny trough. Each little bed scarcely scrambled in when the bulls atis furnished with a mosquito net, a ne cessary adjunct, to every bed in Hono-sault again and again, to the consterna-"J. Kupan-too much boxing in Bishi, Inly, The nets are everywhere appare tion of the passengers. The gendarme ent; during our stay we saw them in in charge of the train collected, as opporhotels, in native buts, in reformatories, tunities offered, a heap of stones, and enin railway camps, in schools, in the ergetically pelted the bulls, besides fir-

political prison.

gentlemen and their friends. That night while falling off to sleep under our mosquito netting we had a confused jumble of thoughts about native mat pedlars, gorgeous flowers, new tropical fruits, rice fields, taro patches, kodak views, cacti, mules, steamers, coral reefs, diving boys, ubiquitous lies, women riding astride, school reports, home, dinner and volcanoes. Our iast waking thought was a blessing on the man who invented mosquito netting, and to the sad far-away hum of the disappointed insect, we fell into a slumber in which we dreamed that a volcano commenced spouting in the hold of the Miowera, and awoke with that indiscribable relief which follows a night-mare.

AGNES DEANS CAMERON. DAZZLED INSECTS.

Fluttering Around the Electric Lights, to Their Own Hurt.

The arc lamp has always had a hearts to chide a pensioner of Kam - strange fascination for birds and insects. was punished for having only one sheet the arc lantern was enclosed, drawn by on his bed. At a temperature of 80 the brightness of the light, and also to degrees, I should think he would find the stories of sparrows that have built their nests within the arc globes and This school boasts a publication, an persisting in returning when dislodged. old copy of which found its way into The are lamp has, moreover, been the our hands. An essay in this school means of strengthening many of the paper, under the head of "Our Aim in best entomological collections in the York and the New England states is ply, for drinking, domestic and trade purthe city suffered severely. In some

ATTACKED BY BULLS.

in Spain. A report has been received in Paris eight hours at the mill, farm, factory, of an extraordinary encounter between Southwark company, for instance, pumps or office in his own person; a man whose a herd of bulls and a railway train on 12,000,000 gallons every day a distance strength of character enables him when the Spanish and Portuguese frontier. of 18 miles to Numbead, with a rise of surrounded by the passion of dispury The incident occurred between Moravel 215 feet, for distribution thence to the and social excitment, the rage of specu- and Canaveral, close to the Portuguese other parts of the district The pipes, lation, the whirlwind of fast living, to frontier. The train was traversing a too, are often enormous in size, some of rise up and arrest himself a manly man; long plain, similar to hundreds of others | the tunnels being nine feet in diameter. a man whose success in life depends far which are used as grazing land in Spain, As for the length there are in London more upon what he has in him than when the driver noticed a number of 5000 miles of water pipes on which upon his surroundings; a man whose bulls on the track some distance ahead. there are some 27,625 hydrants. It is social standing depends upon what he He did not slacken speed, but blew the hard to gain from mere figures an adehimself is, and what he does. This is whistle repeatedly, with the result that quate conception of the extent of Lonthe ideal working man our school is try- the herd cleared out of the way with don's water supply, but the enormous the exception of one, which suddenly stream of water flows steadily into the Leaving the boy's department we vis- lowered its head, and with a fierce bel- houses -over 800,000 of them-day after ited the preparatory school, and were low made straight for the engine. The fortunate in finding a teacher present result was disastrous for the bull. The the sestem contrasts curiously with the who took us through the building and animal was completely cut to pieces, and o'd New River water carts and Chelsea's courtequaly furnished us with informat- masses of quivering flesh clung to the wooden pipes.-Chambers' Journal. tion. She told us that any child with wheel and machinery, so much so that

prince from Micronesia is a pupil here, moment's warning, the remainder of the Prince and pauper alike abjure shoes herd, infuriated probably by the sight of the blood, dashed upon them. There ing a number of shots. For two hours Returning to our hotel we received a the battle raged, and at last, as night pleasant social call from Mr. Logan, came on, the bulls seemed to have had editor of the Honolulu Bulletin, and Mr. enough of it, and took themselves off, Archibald Steele, of the Star, who gave to the immense relief of the passengers. us in the brightest and pleasantest man- But this was not the end of their adner much late information regarding ventures for on arriving at Valencia de matters social and political in the Alcantara the passengers discovered that islands; and this was but the beginning the connecting Portuguese train had left, of many courtesies which during our and they were obliged to put up for the "A. Koki—"At wharf to see Australia stay we received at the hands of these night as best they could in the little frontier town.-Westminster Gazette.

LIVING STONES IN FALKLAND.

A Curious Specimen of Plant Life Found in the Islands.

The most curious kind of vegetable plant life in existence are the so-called "living stones" of the Falkland Islands. Those islands are among the most cheerless spots in the world, being constantly subjected to a strong polar wind. In such a climate it is impossible for trees to grow erect, as they do in other countries, but nature has made amends by furnishing a supply of wood in the most curious shape imaginable. The visitor to the Falklands sees scattered here and there singular shaped blocks of what appears to be weather-beaten and mosscovered boulders in various sizes. Attempt to turn one of these "boulders" over and you will meet with a surprise, because the stone is actually anchored by roots of great strength; in fact, you will find that you are fooling with one of growth, and it is said to be next to impossible to work the odd-shaped blocks into fuel, because it is perfectly devoid of "grain" and appears to be nothing but a twisted mass of woody fibre.-London

LONDON'S WATER SUPPLY.

Exchange.

An Enormous Quantity Consumed by the Great Metropolis.

The whole of Greater London, coverthat had formerly been most difficult to plied by these organizations, whose pow-"Rightly considered, it cannot be capture. These insects were almost in ers and districts are defined by law. The coleoptera would be found lying by chalk wells; there is also, however, a bushels at the base of the lamp-posts. supplementary supply drawn by several A similar feature of which gave an average of about 33 gal-

But in March last the consumption lighted streets and squares. Trees in had increased so greatly that the daily dimly lighted suburbs have been com- total was 220,000,000 gallons, or 40 galparatively free from the attacks of both lons per head. Every drop of the wamoth and beetle while the trees within ter has been carefully purified, with the exception of that from the wells. For introduction of the electric arc for ter beds, covering 11714 acres. Every reservoirs for unfiltered water, covering 000,000 gallons, and 60 filtered water reservoirs holding 217,000,000 gallons. That is to say, if every source of supply were cut off, London would have enough water in store for a little more than a

> The pumping operations represent an enormous expenditure of force. The day, carefully filtered and purified; and

ingston, Staten Island, Sept. 4.—In y's match between the Englishmen All New York, the former won by ca carried the cup across the water the line of the cup across the cup across the water the lin

Her Officers Report That Cholera Continues to Spread in Japan and China.

A Big Theatrical Company Which is to Tour America Arrives.

The Royal Mail Steamship Empress of China, Capt. R. Archibald, R. N. R., arrived here at 9:30 o'clock this morning eleven days from Yokohama. She was reported from Carmanah at daylight this morning, and made a good run up the straits. She proceeded to quarantine grounds after taking Pilot Babbington aboard, and anchored half a mile off the wharf, She had no Japanese aboard, but her Chinese passengers were given a thorough inspection by Quarantine Officer Jones. She had very pleasant trip across the Pacific. Two days out of Yokohama she met the City of Peking, 80 miles to the northward of her usual course. She had evidently been in a blow. The Empress also sighted two sailing vessels, but neither close enough to speak. The officers report that the cholera is spreading badly, particularly around Kobe. the total number of cholera cases reported throughout Japan on August 19, was 771, and deaths 429. The aggregate number of cases from the first is 25,001, of which 1,233 occurred on transports. and deaths 16,278. There were 18 new cases in Tokyo in the twenty-four hours ending at noon August 21, of which two died. A telegram from Mr. Chinda, Japanese consul at Shanghai, reports 263 deaths among the Chinese and seven among foreigners in the British and American concessions between the 1st and 13th of August. Another case has occurred on the Italian cruiser Unbria, bringing up the total number of cases on that vessel to eight.

The Empress brought a great big Chinese theatrical company, numbering 207 performers. They are on their way to the Cotton States exhibition at Atlanta, and at the conclusion of their engagement there will play the big American cities. It is the biggest company ever sent from China, and the credit of its organization belongs to two former Chinese residents of Victoria. They are Leang Yong and Kee Yong, brothers The latter is a partner in the wel! known firm of King Tye & Co., and the former was at one time an employe of the firm. Their project has been several months in maturing and has required a heavy expenditure of money. There are 34 very comely females of the company, who would make a hit on their very appearance. There are also 34 boys, who will treat the American's to very latest popular airs of China. Some of their voices are said to range marvellously high. The rest of the company is made up of heavy tragedians. deep-dyed villians, heroic lovers, and specialists such as tumblers, jugglers, acrobats, and magicians. The Times representative was informed that the plans of the management were quiet yet and that it would be unwise to make anything public through the press. The Yongs are a couple of up-to-date Mongolians. They are full of all the tricks of the profession, and no doubt Mong Kow to bring the all-star aggre-

The passengers were as follows: Mr. W. P. Ampenoff, Miss J. Atkinson, Miss E. R. Bender, Mr. Bryant, Mrs. Bryant, Mr. J. Beiber, Mr. Brunat, Mrs. Brunat, Misses Brunat (2), Mr. G. Clark, Mrs. G. Clark, Miss Cornelia Chandler, Mr. W. J. Tobin, Mr. Crane, Mr. J. L. Sardy, Mr. Frank H. England, Rev. F. W. Fisher, Mrs. F. W. Fisher, Miss Amy Fisher, Mr. E. G. Foot, Rev. F. Franson, Mr. C. L. Frere, Mr. Chas. E. Fripp, Major Helpman, Miss C. Judson, Mr. Leong Lam, Com. Conyers Lang, R. N., Mr. N. Laptew, Mrs. C. K. M. Martin, Miss Grace Hawthorne, Mr. A. McIntyre, Mr. Jas. S. Metcalfe, Mrs. Ezelia Metcalfe, Mr. Francis Metcalfe, Mr. A. Michie, Capt. Miller, Mr. Charles Mosle, Mr. C. C. Murphy, Mrs. C. C. Murphy, Mr. C. Noyes, Mr. B. Hyde Pearson, Miss B. Ripley, Col. Morison, Lieut.-Col. W C. Kamsden, Rev. C. M. Severance, Mrs. Severance, Mr. W. A. Shwezoff, Mr. E. G. Street, Mr. W. Thompson, Miss J. Tausen, Mr. W. E. Woomald, Mr. Kee

Ow Yong, Mr. Leang Yong. Commander Convers Lang, R. N., is on his way home to England, but could not resist the temptation to remain off at Victoria, and revisit scenes and renew acquaintances of 25 years ago. He was here in 1870 serving a commission in the Pacific squadron, and ever since duty has kept him elsewhere. He took quarters at the Dallas and will be here for a few days. Charles E. Fripp is an artist on the Graphic staff, who has been around the world. He is a brother of Makay Fripp, the architect of Vancouver, and will visit him for a time. Miss Grace Hawthorne is the well known actress. She has been playing through the Oriental cities and is just returning home. Some of her players accompany her. W. Thompson is the Washington banker, and he is on his way home from his second trip to

The correspondent of the Associated Press writing from Tokio on Aug. 23

On Aug. 20th the second Japanese bul-

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EMPRESS OF CHINA HERE, tinguished service during the war was issued. Contrary to general expectation the number of civil officials designated is very small. Viscount Mutsu, whose name appears first, is promoted to the grade of Count, and decorated with the Grand Cordon of the Order of the Rising Sun. Ito Miyoji, chief secretary to the cabinet, is created a Baron and receives the first class insignia of the Ordister of cummunications, is made a Viscount, and Mr. Nishi, envoy to Russia, a Baron. Count Kuroda, resident of the privy council, obtains the first class medal of the Rising Sun. The other honors are bestowed upon officers of the

army and navy-fifty altogether. Lieut-Sakuma are raised to the rank of Viscount. Lieutenants-General Nogi, Kuroki, Okazawa and Oku are made Barons, and two who were already barons-Slugeno and Nozaki-receive decorations. Ten major-generals, a comptroller-general, a surgeon-general and a paymaster major-generals are decorated. Two viceadmirals and one rear-admiral are created barons. Various grades of the Order and Merit are also liberally conferred. Numerous additional awards are anticipated, especially to civil officials, whose branch of the service has thus far re-

ceived very inadequate recognition. In acknowledgment of the valor disforts, the eldest son of that officer is cre-

ated a baron. The envoys of the United States and Great Britain in Peking are assailed with excessive violence by their countrymen residing in China for alleged neglect of duty in conection with the anti-missionary outrages at Kucheng and Chengtu. In the universal excitement which prevails, the possibility that these diploprecedented difficulties is not considered dence produced to justify the immoderate denunciations lavished upon them. of heartless indifference to the claims of justice and humanity. The British conis certain, however, that Mr. Denby and the social problem could be got at. his English colleague have induced the

is considered extremely doubtful, the im- actual wrong. perial authority being much impaired in the southern provinces. The willingness than any other of their reputed misdeeds. thy soul and with all thy mind." Englishmen believe that the governor of Hong Kong should have been required

gation to Victoria before they return to at its height, nothing that the diplomatists can do will satisfy their countrymen. The governments at Washington and London are urged to take direct action, and exact reparation without consulting their representatives at the Chinese capital. Several of the American missionaries appear confident that this appeal will be granted, and that the regular course of procedure will be set aside in compliance with their wishes. When they find themselves disappointed, their wrath against Mr. Denby will be greater than ever, but time will probably show that the censures which seemed un-

controllable at a period of unexampled agitation and grief were never warranted by the actual circumstances. The idea that an American minister in Mr. Denby's position could deliberately repudiate his responsibility and betray his trust is too monstrous to be long credit. ed in any quarter.

An amnesty to the members of the Ming family who have been exiled from Corea for the past year has been granted by the king at the queen's solicitation. Several of them have already returned home, and are expected soon to resume their share of political control.

Viscount Miura was gazetted Japanese envoy to Corea on Aug. 20th. He will relieve Count Inouye early in September. The Crown Prince of Japan is suffering from so severe an attack of pneumonia that his life is considered in dan-

Letters from Port Arthur announce that two Russian ships are making surveys of the river Sunghwa, a branch of the Amoor, which runs through a part of Manchuria. The cholera increases in Peking, and

the deaths exceed 1500 daily. The Osaka Cotton Spinning Company proposes to establish a line of steamers rom Japan to ports on the west coast of Mexico, for general trade, but chiefly to facilitate the importation of raw cotton into Japan.

One thousand returned Japanese prisners were delivered at Taku on August ly two Japanese prisoners to restore. Viscount Takashīma has been appointed vice-governor of Formosa.

In the Supreme Court chambers this morning Mr. Justice Walkem heard the following applications: Re Thunder Hill Mining. Co.B. H. T. Drake for John S. Bowker and Mary Bowker applied for an extension of time within which to complete an appeal from an order of Mr. Justice Drake holding that they were secured creditors. C. D. Mason for the liquidator. Order made extending the time fourteen days Richardson v. McClure—Belyea applied for judgment under order xiv. The plaintiff is George Richardson and the defendant J. Chas. McClure. The indorsement on the writ is as follows: "The plaintiff's claim is against the defendant for the sum of \$1666.67, being the amount due to the plaintiff by the defendant under an agreement in writing dated at Victoria, the 9th day of December, 1890, whereby the said defendant in the consideration." LAW INTELLIGENCE.

## RELIGION FOR THE ACE.

A Sermon Dealing With the Relation of the Gospel to Modern Society.

er of the Mirror. Mr. Watanake, min- Duties of the Pulpit to the Multitude-Where Churches Fail of Success.

Following is a synopsis of the sermon tenants-General Yamaji, Katsura and Calvary Baptist church on Sunday last, the subject being, "The Gospel and Modern Society.

Romans, 12 chap., 17 verse-"Provide things honest in the sight of all men." I have chosen this text as a starting point; from which to discuss the gospei in its relation and obligation to the general, become barons. Twelve other crying needs of our time. For I believe that society needs, and is asking for justice at the hands of the christian pulpit. I believe the pulpit, to be honest, of the Rising Sun, Mirror, Golden Kite, must examine her utterances and see whether or not she has "declared the whole counsel of God." A man cannot say all that is to be said on this question in one sermon, nor in one hundred sermons. I must, therefore, crave your gracious patience, and repeated hearing played by Major-General Otera, who lost as I shall attempt Sunday after Sunday his life at the taking of the Wei-hai-wei to repeat the message which Jesus came

to deliver to the world. We stand to-night in an age the trend of which is socialistic, and in this respect is like any preceding age. In an whose need is a social one, whose pain and suffering is largely occasioned by wrong social conditions. We live in a city where alienation exists to an alarming extent, between the working classes and the church; where men matic agents may be struggling with un- among plenty are out of work and in want; where corporations and individufor a moment, nor is any sufficient evi- als, on account of existing conditions, are enriching themselves at the expense of society; where large numbers of our Immediate retribution for the atrocities most thoughtful citizens have withis demanded, and as this cannot be sum- drawn fellowship from the church bemarily inflicted, the ministers are accused cause it does not preach a gospel which even attempts to right these wrongs.

Now I believe that Christ's chief sular officials are still more bitterly ar- blessings come to humanity and society, raigned, the incumbent at Foo Chow- when he deals with the individual soul. the nearest port to the scene of the mas- taking away its sin and reconciling it sacre-being particularly charged with to God. But I believe just as firmly, reprehensible delay in ordering an invest hat the redemption accomplished by tigation of the crime. The American con- Jesus Christ was a redemption for so suls, on the contrary, are eulogized for ciety as well as the individual. I be the energy of their efforts to hold the lieve with Louis Kossuth, the Hungaroffenders to account; but their activity is ian patriot, that "If the principles of declared to be unavailing in consequence christianity as found in the new testaof the apathy exhibited at Peking. It ment could be applied to human society,

A half truth is always more jealous Emperor to order the degradation of the of the other half than it is of error. The chief magistrate of Kucheng, and to is- church has believed half the truth which sue a decree for the extirpation of the Jesus gave to the world, but has been Vegetarian society by the Fokien vice- more jealous of the other half which roy. That his commund can be enforced she did not see, than she has been of

When the lawyer asked Christ "Which is the greatest commandment in of the envoys to accept a Chinese escort the law?" His answer was prompt and for the English and American commis-clear. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy sion to Kucheng is more severely blamed God with all thy heart, and with all In the opinion of the foreign community, is the first and great commandment. a strong body of marines was essential And the second is like unto it." Like to the dignity of the expedition. Many unto it in meaning, like unto it in importance, like unto it in obligation. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy to provide a detachment of troops from self," and that upon those two commake their way. They promised Lee the colonial garrison. It is evident that mandments, not upon the first alone, or while the storm of public indignation is the second alone; but upon both taken

The difficulty with the message of our

pulpits to-day is that it does too little for social interests. It aims to do more for a man in the next life than it helps him to perform in the life that now is. There is a trinity in the religion of Jesus, thy God, thy neighbor and thy self; and to ignore any of its three persons, is to rob its unity and rob it of its power. Robinson Crusoe in his island home could read his Bible and pray, and perhaps get to heaven, but he could not be a Christian until God in his pity sent him his "Man Friday." I am not tampering with the one universal and eternal message which the preacher is sent to carry into the world. That message never changes and the preacher must speak with essentially the same voice to all the ages. The preacher must ever over-arch which connects the past and the future and forms the canopy of all that lies between, but he must remember that the ever changing present

of any particular section of humanity, term. The church has gone cap in hand because she wanted their money; or she that "the rich and the poor meet together in the streets, and the Lord is the maker of them all." Let the minhome the principle of the sermon on the mount to this eager feverish age, worshipping in its pantheon of second causand there is no panic.

If the church is to help humanity and solve its problems it must RELOCATE RELIGION.

If you examine the efforts that have been made to spread, to define, to de-19th by a Japanese steamer. The Chin-fend and to exalt Christianity, you shall ese authorities assert that they have on- find that they have been largely directed to the construction of outward organizations, to the elucidation of dogmatic creeds, while the spirit of Christ has been obliged to wander up and down in a desert place like the worthies mentioned in the eleventh of Hebrews; and although in every age since the ascension of Christ, and in every church there have found glorious natures, that have kept alive in the memory the true spirit of Christianity; yet it is undeniable that the Christianity of whole ages has been impelled by the malign forces of human nature, and that neither in the strife of camps nor in the fever of political ambition, have been more carnal, self-seeking, arrogant, and despicable influences than have been found in the prerogative of Christianity. And the in writing dated at Victoria, the 9th day of December, 1890, whereby the said defendant agreed that in consideration of the plaintiff and wife of the defendant, he the said defendant would pay to the said allier don't fift the annual sum of \$500 by monthly payments of \$41.66. The plaintiff maintained and supported the said Alice McClure, from this transported the said Alice McClure from that men who live by agriculture, and in that the should harrow or plough their fields in a certain way. When God made men hungry He ordained agriculture, and in the matter of the church Christianity opposed and the order of judgment was on opposed and the order of judgment was made.

The redemption accomplished by Christ was the immovable establishment of the government of God in the world. And with this redemption the nations must reckon. From this standpoint the philosopher must think. In the light of this revelation the market must calculate, and in this city. On one side of the den sat a man drunk, yet young and handsome in his shame. On the other side den sat a man drunk, yet young and handsome in his shame. On the other side den sat a man drunk, yet young and handsome in his shame. On the other side der sat a man drunk, yet young and handsome in his shame. On the other side der sat a man drunk, yet young and handsome in his stand degraded. I display a woman drunk and degraded is a carried on in certain fixed ways, the government of God in the world. And with this redemption the nations must reckon. From this standpoint the philosopher must think. In the light of the defendant, he the said Alice McClure, and in this city. On one side of the den sat a man drunk, yet young and handsome in his standpoint the state world. And with this redemption the nations of \$41.

yet our church membership is paralyzed by the weaklings, who, if the commun-ion table, the baptistry, the systematized creed, denominational aggrandizement, were wanting, would have no religion left. With men whose entire concern tion of religion is going to church to pray and preach, to escape a material hell, and gain a material heaven, who, if the church were burned and the preacher dead, and hell proved to be immaterial, would be left without a place for the soles of their spiritual feet to stand on.

But do not think I am speaking contemptuously of these things. What I desire to be understood as saying is, that delivered by Rev. Ralph W. Trotter in men have no business to worship an ordinance. I say men have no right to make an idol of the church, or of the Bible, or of a preacher, or of anything that is in itself an instrument. Religion is something other than the instrument by which it is applied.

And so when we enter our churches on Sunday, neither the church, nor its creeds, nor its ordinance, nor its cus toms, are our masters; we are their masters, for we are lovers of God. It is simply the chariot which God has sent to carry us on our way . When we as preachers stand in our pulpit, we are not the masters of men, but their helpers; and we must be estimated like other men, by what we can do. No ordination, no apostolic succession, though it be ten thousand years in duration and weight, can make man anything but a man

demands of our time, it is not because one church observes the Lord's supper once a month, and another every Sunday; nor because the ministry is not revered as it used to be. These things may be fortunate or unfortunate, according to circumstances: but it is be cause religion by name is located in these things, instead of in the human soul. Religion is the experience of human souls in their relation to God. Sympathy to God and man-that is religion.

If Christianity is failing to meet the

Still further, if the gospel as preach ed by Jesus is to meet the demands of our time, the church from her pulpits must revivify Christ's conception of the "kingdom of heaven." Now let me be clearly understood when I shall use the phrase "kingdom of heaven," or "kingdom of God," I am not speaking of heaven, or of something beyond the grave; I am speaking of the state of society which Christ came to establish among men on earth. Every day we pray "Thy kingdom come; Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven;" and how many of us have ever thought what it is for which we ask?

The mockery of the soldiers was nothing to the mockery of a church which for two thousand years has been asking for what she did not want, and what she did not expect to get. But if we ternal thing but in our hearts. although it brings bread for the bungry righten Ghost." And the one condition of enof such as children. Except ve be common one.

the kingdom of heaven. But let me anticipate a question that , ancouver island in the interests of one have any such conception of an ideal so-

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kingdom, and the third repeats the second in a different form. He told them to seek first the kingdom as an object of self to His followers after His resurrection, He spoke to them of things pertaining to the kingdom. One hundred and twelve times is this thought of the kingdom reiterated in the Gospels. A prominence is given to it accorded to no other

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# ABSOLUTELY PURE

unto Him has the government of the 30 years and I saw a sweet face an but in the coming of His kingdom. The cradle. At my interrogation he did problems of society, with all they inpermanently, by Christendom's honestly Change our cradles and he

and King of the actual life of man. But it is asked: "How can the church be thus interested in all human concerns, grammar was bad, but his logic was tretouch and influence life at all points without exercising, or trying to exercise, a correspondingly wide authority, thus

No principle of our free institutions is more thoroughly established than that is open every night for men. We have the function of the church and that of the State are quite distinct and should ever be kept so. But precisely what is meant by the separation of Church and State is not commonly, or indeed often, for it. We are establishing a floating understood. The difficulty is we have not distinguished between function and sphere, and thus arises the confusion and doubt. Sphere is the extent of field of the activity, while function is the kind or nature of the activity. The sphere of the Church is the where, the function of the Church is the what. No more telling criticism could be made of Christ than if it could be charged upon Him that there was some part of human life He did not touch. To limit the sphere of religion is to limit Christ. Its sphere is as broad as the sphere of conscience, and its function is identical with the function of conscience.

Let religion say "you ought," and let her say it everywhere, and we will leave it to the State to say "you must." For it is the spiritual which has essential and absolute value: all else is relative.

Brethren of the pulpit and the pew I declare to you that the Church is awak- Do you see the tears downfalling from ing from her sleep, the night of selfishness is passing away, and the battle which ascetic theology has caused is nearly over. Men and women immortal, shall we let Him reign? Answer no. and the church must go down; answer yes, and the sun of righteousness shall stand in the firmament for a thousand years, and the kingdom of heaven and the kingdom of earth shall be one.

But now you say "that is a very nice theory; but what do you propose to do?" I would say first of all to every man, really want His kingdom to come we receive Jesus Christ as the personal Lord must do something more than ask for it, and king of your own life, and with the we must work for it. And if the world principles He taught as the chart of your is to seek its coming it must know from daily voyage in life, go forth among men. our pulpits what it is for which we teach | For the kingdom of heaven is like leaven it to pray. Mark-it is not a kingdom to which a woman hid in meal; gradually it which we are going, but which is to leavened the lump. Then we can create come to us. It belongs not to the next a new environment for men. There is life but to this one. It is not for the the liquor traffic; we can abolish it. Ledead but for the living. It is not to come gislation against it is nearly accomplishsuddenly but gradually, nobody knows ed in Ontario, and thank God it is begun "The kingdom of heaven cometh in our own province. Give me the bilnot with observation." It is not an ex- lions wasted in rum and I will show you 'The a new society. Then the church can ac kingdom of heaven is within you." And as peacemaker between labor and capital, for the laborer and capitalist are both and water for the thirsty, yet it does not consist in these things. "The king-dom of God is not meat and drink, but hand on the shoulder of labor, and, she who brought order out of chaos, to settle trance into this kingdom is a possession this dispute by love. I command you of the child character. Whosoever will take your hands off each other's throats. not receive the kingdom of heaven as a I will show you in the words of Christ little child shall in no wise enter there- where capital is wrong and what its dufor of such is the kingdom of heaven." show them that instead of enemies they Notice, of such as not of children, but are friends, and that their cause is a The Charca laust give need to the land question. Does she suppose that

when I say this I am not at war with ciety in this life, did He cherish in His any man, out with conditions which soul any picture of an ideal condition make such wrongs possible. We can for humanity?" The answer is clear. He not only had such a vision, He not con, that when he, as president of the declare the timeless word of God, that only unveiled it to His disciples, but it Standard On Company, makes \$120,000, constituted the chief part of His teach- 000 m a day, that society is that much poorer, and rounding one of the largest we talk a great deal of heaven, and universities in the world won't appeare a great deal of the church, and think cou's wrath against his sin. We can, is the essential problem for his sermons. that the mission of the latter is to ht as churches, tell commerce that competithat the mission of the latter is to fit souls for the former, but we say little concerning the kingdom. Now, Christ said very little of heaven, and only twice does he refer to the church, but His teaching is full of the kingdom. Before His birth that kingdom was made the concerning the kingdom was made to competition, is Christ's law of business. The Church can stand between the poor man and his poverty, between being fore His birth that kingdom was made to consequences, before the mission of the proficency of your ship, the your ship, the proficency of your ship, the your ship the The pulpit is not to be the advocate souls for the former, but we say little tion is not the life of trade, but the anbut of man in all the grandeur of that said very little of heaven, and only competition, is Christ's law of business. to rich men's doors and faltered there. His teaching is full of the kingdom. Be- man and his poverty, between being and dared not tell them of their sins; fore His birth that kingdom was made "out-of-work" and its consequences, bethe subject of prophecy. "Of His king- tween the sick man and neglect. On, has gone like the scavengers into the dom there shall be no end." When He but you say, "These things are secular," back yards and alleys and shoveled up was about ready to enter upon His publand you say still farther, "the church's the garbage to keep away the pestilence. lic ministry, John proclaimed "the king-And she has yet to reckon with the fact dom of heaven is at hand." And when has been no greater falsehood taught by Christ began His ministry, this was the the church than this. I declare to-night first note of His preaching, he declared on behalf of a misunderstood church and that for this He was sent to "preach the a neglected humanity, that there is no istry and the church be true in pressing kingdom of God," and for this same pur- such thing as a secular affair in all the pose He sent out the twelve, "As ye go, universe of God. God recognizes nothpreach, saying the kingdom of heaven is ing as having a right to exist apart from at hand." The Gospel that He preached a vital relation to Himself. There is no was "the Gospel of the Kingdom," the affair which engages human passions, mysteries He explained, were "the mys- brains, hearts, hands, that is not a reteries of the kingdom." He began His ligious matter. Ask me to love a God Sermon on the Mount, by pronouncing a who is not interested in the wage quesblessing upon those to whom the king- tion, the home problem, the land quesdom of heaven belonged. He stated the tion; I want none of such a being. Christ conditions of entrance into that king- did not begin to preach until he was 30; dom, and told who should be great and would any one venture to say that only who should be least in it. In a single three years of his life were sacred and sermon to the multitude, and later to 30 secular? Or that He was any the His disciples, He presented the kingdom less the Son of God when working at in six different aspects in as many diff- His trade than when preaching to the erent parables. In the prayer which He | multitude. At 12 years old he said, taught His followers, a prayer which | "Wist ye not that I must be about my comprehends the daily needs of men, the Father's business." Working men, I second petition is for the coming of the am proud to be one of you; my fingers are bent by handling the tools, and I proclaim our work sacred, that as you stand with chisel and mallet in hand von endeavor. And when He showed Him- preach better sermons for God and humanity than many I have spoken from this platform. Hark to the most universal statement ever made, "Whether ye eat or drink or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." If this be true, then by altering man's environment we ring with "He's a Jolly Good Fellow, subject. It is the life, it is the blood are preaching the Gospel. I entered a subsequently rendering a pleasing pro cabin in this city. On one side of the gramme, Mr. Kummer, of Seattle, den sat a man drunk, yet young and startled the chairman by reading to him handsome in his shame. On the other side on behalf of the tourists a flattering ad-Christ was the immovable establishment lay a woman drunk and degraded. I dis-dress, accompanied by rare souvenirs of me and said, "Will you save me? I —Do not wear impermeable and tight philosopher must think. In the light of a child would his father if you will only fitting hats that constrict the blood you this revelation the market must calcul- save me." As I looked into his bloated sels of the scalp. Use Hall's Hail R.

ation and work of man must begin. For my hand over my eyes and looked back people been given. There is no progress, heard a soft lullaby, my mother and my Born in a garret, his first same. volve, can be settled simply, wisely and a beer bottle, his cradle song an oath eccepting Jesus as the living Saviour standing offering help, and I receiving it. He looked up and said, "O! mister we fellers never had no chance." His

mendous. I know one church that is prepared take up the cause of humanity. It aching on the province of the State?" this one. We have opened one of the best reading rooms in the city, with a clothing bureau where we will clothe the poor and have done during the past two months. We have medical attend ance provided to those who cannot pay

> library for the sealing fleet. Sacrifice, not selfishness, is the watch word of the hour. "Eternal life" is the eternal sacrifice of life. The church must put brotherhood in the place of orthodoxy. The church can never save more than those for whom she is willing to suffer. She must bear about in her body the dying of the Lord Jesus.

> I know the risk I run in preaching this sermon and the sermons that are to fol low. It may cost me my position, m friends, my reputation. I have counted the cost. I stand here to-night in the interests of Jesus, who in the rushing life of our time is being crowded out, Who for the sake of His brothers was willing to be made of no reputation Hark! to the sigh from the slums: Do you hear the people weeping, oh, my

In this city of unrest? that mother
On the baby at her breast?
The world is full of joy and exultation,
And the city throbs with pride.
The mighty and the magnates of the nation Fling their riches far and wide But the poor, poor people, oh, my brothers!
You can see them crouching down,
Whilst the glddy whirl and noise of pleas-All the anguish of the town.

How long? how long? oh, proud and mighty will you coldly shut your ears,
To this wailing cry of pain and tribulation,
Welling up in human tears?
Oh! how long to all this bitter crush of

SOTTOW Will you fasten up your doors, Putting off to an indefinite to-morrow All your pity for your poor?
Have you comfort for yourselves and not for others? Are you careless for the future and its

In the name of great humanity, my broth-Is it this Town that must wait? We are living, we are dwelling, In a grand and awful time. In an age, on ages telling, To be living is sublime.

Oh, let all the soul within you, For the Truth's sake, go abroad, Strike! let every nerve and sine Tell on ages, tell for God.

PLEASED TOURISTS. They Present an Address to the Captain of the Topeka.

As the steamer City of Topeka was nearing Victoria last evening on her rein." And again, "Suffer little children | ties are, and where labor is wrong and turn trip from Alaska, the tourists to come unto me and forbid them not what are its duties." And she can who were about one hundered in number, assembled in the saloon, called Rev. Dr. Campbell to the chair, sent a bevy of ladies to take Captain Wallace pris oner to the bar, when the following address, signed by Dr. Swalbie, Lord Rec God deposited the great coal scams in tor of the University of Strasburg, Dr. Widdifield, sheriff of York county you are all waiting to ask. "Did Christ lamns any more than an lamnes: And Ont., Mr. Brabazon, chief of the boundary survey party. Dr. Campbell and others, was read by the chairman:

Capt. Wallace, Commander Steamer City of Topeka:
Dear Sir—We the tourists of the present trip of the City of Topeka cannot bark without expressing our thankfulness for your kindness in looking after our comfor your kindness in looking after our com-fort, your watchful care for our safety, and your indefatigable efforts to make the trip pleasant, enjoyable and profitable to us. We congratulate you on the excellent ap-pointments of your ship, the proficiency of canoe has given place to the majestic vessel, and the echo-awakening steam whistle has supplanted the wild war-whoop of the red man of the forest. But we will not forget especially the Muir Glacler, the home of the Chilkat Thunder Bird, and the gate way to the steamed property of the steamed p way to the eternal snows of Alaska, the great ice-house of the northwest. As the Thingets feared and worshipped this living child of the great mountains, who hold their offspring in their arms and dip its feet in the sea, cover it with snow in the winter and scatter earth over it in suppose winter and scatter earth over it in sur so, as we walked over its summits and through its valleys sparkling with diamonds through its valleys sparkling with diamonus of the purest water, we feared with awful reverence this invisible spirit of evil, whose chill breath is death, whose voice is heard in the angry roar of the falling ice-berg, in the hiss of the ocean, as the disturbed god of the sea is awakened, and the storms caused by the flapping of its raven wings. wings.

This expression of appreciation of the

good enough to convey to your officers d rank-and-file. and rank-and-file.

We hope you may long continue to guide your gallant ship over the blue waters of the North Pacific, where the screech of the eagle and the roar of the lion are heard only in peace and harmony, where the "star-spangled banner" and the red "union jack" lovingly entwine around each other-flags of historic deed and before which pale the splendor of Marathon and the halo of Thermopylae—flags which we trust will never be unfurled and thrown to the breeze but in peace toward each other, and Iou the hour and aggregation. but in peace toward each other, and toler the honor and aggrandizement of the great toward each other, and fol est republic that ever existed and the pire on which the sun never sets, for while we enthusiastically shout "Long live the President" we cordially add, "God Save the

Capt. Wallace replied in suitable terms, and the audience made the vessel

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